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# The University Hatchet

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**Straight Service! Progressive!  
Recount! Protest! Damaged Ballot!**



Hatchet Staff Photo by Wright.

Rochelle, Doolan, Rochelle. Thus voices of the weary tellers droned until 5 a.m., counting in the "outs" and counting out the "ins," giving the Service Party an almost complete sweep of elections. The background in the Student Club, changed over from a depository of campaign propaganda to counting rooms in the "cleanest election in history" here.

## What Is Meant by "Student Government"?

(An Editorial)

DURING the past year, the Student Council has been primarily concerned with one question: what is its job, what can it do?

To this end, a special committee of the Council was set up which conducted a series of hearings during the course of which practically every student of responsibility in activities, as well as some who were not yet in any organization, appeared and frankly discussed their problems. In addition to the Council committee, two other student committees with the same objects in mind were operating.

If any one idea came from these committees and the Council this year, it was that the Student Council's powers must be redefined, and its organization simplified if ever it was to contribute to University development.

In answer to this unanimously expressed idea, the Council's constitution committee submitted a series of amendments. All were passed by the Council, and by the organization, activities, and schools represented on the Council.

The one of particular importance was, of course, that one outlining the powers of the Council. It was to replace Article II of the present constitution, which reads:

Section 1—The purpose of the Student Council shall be to develop student spirit through an understanding and appreciation of the University and its plans and ideals. It shall aid in the development of student organizations and promote cooperation between them.

Section 2—The Student Council shall exercise such powers as from time to time may be delegated to it by the University administration. The substitute Article reads:

Section 1—The Student Council shall be the representative group of the Student Body of The George Washington University and shall represent the opinion of the students to the University administration.

Section 2—The powers of the Student Council shall be:

1—To develop an understanding and appreciation of the University throughout the Student Body.  
2—To encourage the growth of student activities that fairly reflect a university standard of value.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Strong Hall Is Dedicated

**Mrs. Strong Will Unveil  
Tablet; Dorm To Be  
Open To Visitors**

Formal dedicatory services of the University's first dormitory, Strong Hall, will be held Friday at 4:30 at the north end of Strong Hall.

Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, donor of the building and a trustee of the University, will be present and will unveil the tablet which has been placed on the north side of the building.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, marshal of the University, will preside, and the invocation is to be pronounced by The Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, who officiated at the banquet for President Marvin last Friday.

The address of dedication will be delivered by Mrs. Harper Sibley and will be followed by an expression of thanks on the part of the students by Elizabeth Mickey, chairman of the house committee of Strong Hall.

After the unveiling of the tablet by Mrs. Strong, the President of the University will express an appreciation. The exercises will close with the benediction by the chaplain.

Strong Hall is to be open for visitors directly after the program, and those interested will be shown through the building by residents acting as guides.

**Flower Show**  
The fifth Annual Wild Flower Show is now on exhibit in the basement of Building D, and can be seen in the remainder of this week.

## SLC Rejects Amendment; Council Must Go to Marvin

**Action On Financial Responsibility in Elections Approved**

An amendment to the Student Council constitution giving the Council the prerogative of expressing the opinion of the Student Body was voted down by the Student Life Committee, Wednesday in a meeting when the amendment failed to secure the necessary two-thirds majority.

A second amendment requiring designation of responsibility of all election publications to the student life committee and an accounting of all expenditures to the Student Council was unanimously approved by the group, although the committee was dubious as to the enforcement of such a measure.

After a long parliamentary discussion on the first of these amendments, all faculty members of the committee voted negatively, while student members unanimously approved its adoption.

The powers given the Student Council by this measure were termed by some members of the committee as "nothing short of revolutionary." The amendment circumvents the entire purpose of the constitution as set up two years ago, which, according to the University administration, gives only broad administrative powers, the entire procedure in writing such an amendment has been one of turning over the apple cart. Such power can come only gradually.

Under the scope of the amendment the Student Council would necessarily exercise certain administrative powers of an extra-curricular nature, such as developing a planned activity program, requiring audited financial reports from all student activities, giving centralized administration and supervision of activities to the Council, and the right to call a campus-wide referendum to secure authority to represent the student body in matters which are not exclusively local in nature.

It was recommended by the committee that the Student Council send a letter to the administration stating the general content of these amendments, thus going to the procedure of amendment in a more gradual, yet sure, method. A petition to secure a chapter of Blue Key, honorary fraternity, on this campus was given to a subcommittee, appointed to report its findings at the next meeting. Members are Mrs. Vinnie Barrows, chairman; Frances Humphrey, and Dave Oberlin.

## Berkner Talks To Engineers

**Ninth Annual Banquet Set  
for Saturday at Burlington Hotel**

Lloyd V. Berkner will be the principal speaker at the ninth annual engineers' banquet for University students Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Burlington Hotel.

Berkner, a former student of the University, is one of the charter members of the honorary society for graduate students in physics and is also a member of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity.

He graduated from the college of electrical engineering of the University of Minnesota in 1927. During the period from 1927-28 he was radio engineer of airways division of the Department of Commerce.

He represented the Bureau of Standards with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition in 1928-30. It is concerning this part of his record as engineer and explorer that he will address the engineers at the banquet. The lecture will be accompanied by illustrations in the form of slides.

(See Engineers, Page 4)

# Written Examination Will Be Required for Future Degrees

## Bennett Heads Student Life, Faculty Committees Named

A complete list of standing committees of the faculty and the committees on extra-curricular activities and student relationships for the year 1937-38 was announced last week.

Prof. W. Dewitt Bennett has been named to succeed Prof. John A. McIntire as chairman of the Student Life Committee. Though his editorial duties have necessitated his giving up the work of chairman,

Professor McIntire will continue as a member of the committee.

Commenting on Bennett's appointment, President Marvin said, "Mr. Bennett will have a minimum teaching program next year, will have an office on the campus so that he may be accessible to students who wish to talk with him or get his advice and assistance on activities matters."

This development, it was explained, is an outgrowth of the desire expressed by students for more help in student organizations and a larger part in their administration.

The number of student members on the committee will be increased from four to five. Student members will be William Rochelle, president of the Student Council, Albee Bailey, secretary of the Council, and three members to be elected at large by the student body. Other faculty members are Vinnie Giffen Barrows, C. B. Garnett, Jr., John A. McIntire, and Claude Max Farrington. Plans for selecting the delegates have not been completed yet, but elections probably will be held later this spring in the fall. The setup as it now stands is not definite and may possibly be changed if the development of student government charges prove desirable.

Other committees named follow.

Committee on publications: John Raymond Lapham, chairman, John Albert McIntire, Henry William Herzog, graduate manager of publications, Robert Campbell Starr, Marguerite J. Menager Lane, Alumni members, Howard Ennes, editor of The Hatchet, Mary Jo Mittenell.

(See Bennett, Page 6)

Radio Players of Cue and Curtain will broadcast an original comedy of the race-tracks, "A Very Lucky Gent," tomorrow at 10:30 p.m. over station WMAL. John Coggins will play the lead, "Lucky" Barnes, and Prof. Douglas Bennett will direct the half-hour show which was written by Lila Hannah.

Principal supporting roles are taken by Charlie McVicker, as Archie; Ruth Brewer, as Myrtle Violet; and Frances Douglas, as Violet Heath.

Others in the cast are: Frank Ford Burnett, Pinky; Deane Bryant, ticket man; William Ewing, Herby Cornell, and Bill Ferguson, Slim Ferguson, is also sound technician.

This is the third production to be broadcast by the Players this year from original scripts written in the creative writing class. The fourth and last, for which auditions were scheduled tonight, will be broadcast in about two weeks. Director Bennett said, "Author of the last script is Robert D. Sawyer, who wrote 'Satan's Headache,' broadcast in January."

Barnes, the "lucky gent," is a race track habitué whose "religion" is a luck piece—a locket containing three hairs from Man o' War's tail. In a moment of weakness just before a big race, he lends the locket to Violet Heath, a blond from Dallas he has just met.

Meantime Myrtle Wagner, his regular girl, has drawn a horse in the Irish sweepstakes and kept quiet about it.

Far from quiet when she sees Lucky with the blond, Myrtle arranges to double-cross her "pal," who loses his shirt—and his last cent—in a race she tells him is "fixed." But Myrtle is "foiled."

She breaks her mirror, things go wrong, and Lucky's luck saves him. Cue and Curtain has again invited students who hear the broadcast to write their comments either to Station WMAL or to the University.

Marvin Will Be Guest At Annual Band Banquet

President Marvin has accepted an invitation to be present at the Band's annual banquet to be held May 14 at Sholl's Connecticut Ave. Restaurant. Election of officers for the coming year will be held following the banquet.

Other invitations have been issued and several outstanding guests are expected to attend.



Dean Henry G. Doyle of Columbian College who last week made the announcement of revolutionary academic changes.

## Artus Starts Chapter Here

**Is National Honorary Economics Fraternity—Limited to Seniors**

A chapter of the Order of Artus, national honorary economics fraternity, will shortly be established at the University. It was learned from Prof. Arthur E. Burns this week. The Order of Artus, which is also known as Omicron Delta Gamma, was founded in 1915 as a result of a merger between the economics societies of Wisconsin and Harvard. Artus has chapters at the principal universities in the country and has many distinguished economists among its members.

The purpose of the Order of Artus, Professor Burns stated, "is to supplement the formal training of the University in economics by providing a medium for informal discussion between instructors and students, and thus to attain a clearer understanding of economic questions which general discussion permits. Artus will also enable our students in economics to meet and hear the views of many of the economists who are engaged in work in Washington."

Membership in Artus will be limited to Senior men majoring in economics and graduate students in economics who have maintained a high standard both in that field and in their college work as a whole. Invitations to membership will shortly be extended to George Washington students by the new chapter. Members already on the campus include Professor Arthur E. Burns, Professor Ralph D. Kennedy, Dr. Donald S. Watson, and Dr. Humphrey and Mr. Healy of the Summer Session Staff. Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, and H. R. Tolley, Agricultural Adjustment Administrator, are also members of Artus.

**Katz, Kotler Will Meet In Semi-final Chess Play**

Samuel Katz and Charles Kotler will meet for the right to play George Derr for the championship and presidency of the Chess Club, next Thursday, in Columbian House at 8.

Mahmoud Taher, president of the club, announced the decision of the executive committee that the winner of the tournament, who will be presented a silver trophy by President Cloyd H. Marvin, will also be the president of next year's club. At the rules of the contest did not allow the executive committee to enter, they were automatically eliminated from consideration.

Progressives Porter, Hagen and Sickler Elected to Senior Council

from the School of Engineering: Robert Hankins, from Law School; and Morris Shapiro, School of Pharmacy. Miss Prather defeated Sally McCann, 19-11; Rhine won over Richard Simmers, 33-10; Hankins won when his opponent Omar Hoebeckx was declared ineligible and Shapiro was unopposed.

Hoebeckx was declared ineligible because he is now a member of the Senior Council and is graduating.

Progressive candidates who were elected to the Senior Council were Katherine "Sis" Porter, Elizabeth Hagen, and Margaret Sickler. Miss Porter got the Columbian College seat by defeating Geraldine Dillman 56-47; Miss Hagen won from the School of Government over Malcolm Mintz 16-11; and Mrs. Sickler was unopposed for the School of Medicine seat.

The Service Party won all seats on the School of Education, the Junior College and the Columbian College Councils. Ben Capland, chairman of the Progressive Party, protested the balloting for the Columbian College Council when a re-

(Continued on Page 4)

## New Plan Makes University Equal Of Best in Land

By Howard W. Ennes, Jr.

A new plan of administration for the undergraduate major and the Master's work which will bring the University on a par with the most advanced of the nation's institutions, and which involves a written examination for the baccalaureate, is announced today for Columbian College.

Essential features of the plan are:

1. Written examination in the subject of field of the major for the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degree.  
2. Personally prepared and scheduled major curricula for each student.

3. Wider majors allowed by closer inter-divisional and departmental cooperation.  
4. Greater expansion of student effort in final year of study through pro-seminar work that permits attendance at any University class.

5. Too complete specialization avoided by requirement that 24 hours in final half of work be in fields other than the major.  
6. Extension of the Master's discipline to cover oral and written examinations as well as the thesis.

The plan will be introduced in experimental form next fall, with one revised major in each division and department.

**Culminates Three Years' Work**  
Work on the revision of Columbian College has been going on within the faculty since the fall of 1934. General discussion of changes were had at seven meetings before March 12, 1935, when a committee on revision was named. A tentative report was submitted to the faculty on May 23, 1935, the final report on April 29, 1936. Discussions of the final report took place on May 13, and it was adopted on May 27, 1936.

The committee, appointed by Dean Henry Gratian Doyle of Columbian College, was headed by Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, Dean of the Summer Sessions and professor of American literature; Dr. Thomas B. Brown, professor of physics; Dr. Dewitt C. Croissant, professor of English; Dr. Christopher B. Barnard, assistant professor of philosophy; Dr. William C. Johnstone.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Acacia, A.D.Pi, Debate Victors

**Acacia Upholds Affirmative And Alpha Delta Pi The Negative**

Upholding the affirmative of the case, Acacia defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the finals of the interfraternity debate last Thursday night. Alpha Delta Pi won over Delta Zeta. Delta Zeta was the only team that had consistently won with the affirmative of the case. However, Alpha Delta Pi defeated them upholding the negative in the finals of the debate.

James Faurot and Paul Yost for Acacia declared that electric utilities were utilities of public interest and as such should be controlled and operated by the government. Alpha Delta Pi pointed out the rapid progress of public utilities and declared with the regulations now in effect public utilities should remain status quo. With both sides of the case winning the debates, a successful conclusion as to what should be the future of electric utilities is still in doubt.

This is the first time that either team had won the Interfraternity-Intervarsity debate case, sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho. If they win the cup three years they will win permanent possession of the cup.

Acacia was the "only" fraternity that had two teams, one debating the affirmative, the other the negative. Delta Zeta was fortunate in drawing the affirmative of the question for three weeks in succession. Charles Bish, head of the Speech Department of Western High School and Dr. Orville Hitchcock, professor of public speaking department, acted as judges in the contests. Frances Waisky, panhellenic president, and Stuart Russell, varsity debater, were the chairmen.

## Debate Election

A meeting of the freshman and varsity women's debate squads will be held tomorrow night to elect a delegate to the Student Council in D-145 at 4:45 o'clock.

Those eligible to vote are Connie Wadden, Mary Lou Nash, Marjorie Lipkist, Lillian Willett, and Calvin Cory of the freshman debate squad and the varsity team consisting of Thelma Pickett, Phoebe Beall, Eleanor Farr, Sally McCann, Muriel Merelman, Flora Blumenthal, Edmund Browning, John Southmayd, William Rochelle, Edwin Cagle, George Shay, James Mott, Wayne Kniffin, Stuart Russell, and Sammy Farha.

## Rochelle, Ames, Bailey and Mace Elected In Service Victory

**Evans Named President of Senior Class Over Nancy Ansell**

Riding the crest of a wave that gave his party 34 out of 41 seats in the student government, Bill Rochelle last week was elected president of the Student Council for the year 1937-38. He polled 1231 votes, 226 more than Robert Doolan, his opponent.

Running on the ticket with Rochelle, Dorothy Ames polled 1196 votes to be elected vice president; Alice Bailey received 1202 to be named secretary; and Howard Mace, leading the ticket, got 1237 to be elected treasurer.

Their opponents, Sue Slater, Mary Shelton and John Pickens, received 939, 918 and 877 votes, respectively.

The result was a complete reversal of that of last year, when the Progressives received an overwhelming vote. The vote was even more convincing this year, however, as the Progressives gained control only of the Law School Council, while last year the Service Party elected all its candidates to the Junior Council.

Ballots cast for president of the Student Council this year totaled 2235, or 500 more than last year.



When the last poll closed Thursday night the duty of bringing in the last ballot box fell on Bill Wallace, pictured above with it on his shoulder. Accompanying him, (l-r) are Howard Ennes, Robert Howell, elections chairman, and William Rochelle, president-elect of the Student Council. Right, Rochelle talks to Doolan.

—Hatchet Staff Photos by Wright.

when Ross Pope defeated Austin Cunningham. No explanation was given for the large increase in the number of students voting.

Robert Evans defeated Nancy Ansell in the race for president of the class of 1938 by polling 184 votes to 121 for Miss Ansell. Four other

Service Party members went on to sell the Senior Council with Evans. They are Frances Prather, from the School of Education; George Rhine,



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Tuesday, May 4, 1937

Bells, Drums, and Colombian  
College Revisions

TODAY, when the ringing of school bells mingles  
with the blaring of bugles and the rumbling  
of drums, we ought to consider carefully which  
call bids us to a successful struggle for free self-  
government.

About us, from all sides, we hear the challenge  
of one philosophy or the other. It is becoming  
increasingly evident that we, as students and citi-  
zens, must soon make a choice. But on what basis  
will we lay our decision?

Our democracy is based upon the universal  
franchise, which may only be successful when  
backed by universal education. Here, in America,  
we have come as near as any nation of the world  
to reaching that ultimate yet the goal is barely  
in sight. In fact, it is hard to call even "suc-  
cessful" American education in many specific cases.  
The fact is, however, that we have a heritage of  
political freedom indoctrinated into our stock; and  
we are now entering an era that must rebase political  
freedom with economic equality.

The universities and schools of this nation must  
recognize their expanded role.

Their job is to teach, but not to indoctrinate.  
It is the job of the secondary and primary schools  
to lay the foundation of fact to prepare their pupils  
to meet society on a comparable level of intelli-  
gence. It is the job of the college and university  
to train people to perform their functions of social  
conduct and to form critical minds capable of pass-  
ing judgment in the going social world in which  
they must live.

Freedom, in the sense of freedom to the facts,  
freedom from indoctrination and paternalization,  
and absolute freedom of discussion and action, is  
essential in the modern university set-up. At the  
same time, opportunity for advice and guidance  
from qualified instructors is necessary to prevent  
too lengthy digressions into fruitless byways.

To a substantial degree, the revision of the  
major in the Columbian College moves toward this goal.

The new plan is definitely the most important  
advance since the organization of the Junior Col-  
lege in 1930. It broadens the liberal education,  
yet offers a more useful degree of specialization;  
it provides for the student who wants a degree, yet  
presents incentive for study to the student; it holds  
the opportunity for a more personal education.

The faculty is to be congratulated upon the  
work and effort expended upon this new plan.  
We feel sure they may realize the earnest coopera-  
tion of the student body in this effort to raise  
George Washington another notch toward the Uni-  
versity goal.—H. E.

Here Is What You Voted for  
Last Week

SOME 2,500 George Washington students went  
to the polls last week to vote for the members  
of their student council. The result was another  
"landslide," and now the "outs" are in, and the  
"ins" are out.

Why the Service Party won is not hard to deter-  
mine: primarily organization, and, it seems likely,  
a rather definite interest in what they might do for  
the general student body (which also goes for the  
Progressives).

Any such praise, however, in the light of history,  
must be tempered by the observation that all of this  
was during a campaign. The test of sincerity will  
come during the administration.

We have now in office a group of students who  
were elected, ostensibly at least, on a platform  
that commits them to:

1. A wide-awake and hard-working Student Council.
2. Restoration of social functions open to all.
3. Reorganization and simplification of student government.
4. A President's Board composed of all organization heads.
5. Earnest student officers working for (a) A George Washington Town Hall lecture program, (b) A mature magazine of student expression from all departments.
6. Popularization of the Band and Cue and Curtain.
7. A two dollar Co-op Book that will work.
8. Free exam books bought with Student Store profits.

That is what they have promised, and in the  
days since the election have vociferously proclaimed  
they will carry through. But what do those planks  
mean?

"A wide-awake and hard-working Student Council . . . reorganization and simplification of student government . . . a President's Board . . ." all of these are elements, not too definite, of the problem of student responsibility that is fundamental to the whole set-up of student activities. The Council was faced this year with the responsibility of redefining itself. It did that, with the keen interest of every activity. But that problem has been turned back to it again. (See editorial and story on page one.)

"Restoration of social functions open to all" can mean much or little. It can mean popular affairs

at low prices and frequent intervals. It could be carried through with careful administration.

Work toward a town hall lecture program and a campus magazine are not original, but of all the planks possibly the most worthy. It is essential in carrying out these promises, as in all of the program, that a wide representation of students is obtained.

Popularization of the Band and Cue and Curtain, especially the latter, are problems that have been ignored far too long. Petty differences between organizations must be removed, and the University administration made to recognize their place in the University scheme.

That an efficient Co-op is necessary cannot be questioned. Its failures in the past can be attributed not only to bad administration, but to refusal of cooperation between organizations. At least in reference to the Co-op, "united we stand, divided we fall" applies. There must be inaugurated an "era of good feeling" if student activities of this nature are to prosper.

Free examination books proved to be the catch-all of the campaign, but in passing we would like to note that a comparatively few students will furnish the University with them, inasmuch as the 10 per cent Co-op profit will finance them.

Organization won this election for the Service Party, but in the process, the promises which we have briefly outlined were made. The public memory may be short, but The Hatchet files are lasting, and the Council may rest assured that its activities will be carefully scrutinized and earnestly criticized during the next few months with an eye to the record and the problems before the student body.—H. E.

## An Apology and a Tribute

WE were prepared, as has been our privilege so many years in the past, to deplore the whys and wherefores that seemed to make "dirty" elections a necessity on this, as on many another campus.

We apologize for the thought, and wish to express our most sincere admiration to the men that made possible one of the most fair and the most "clean" Student Council elections ever held: to our Associate, Bob Howell, a Progressive and chairman of the elections committee; of whom the Service Party in meeting praised as a "square-shooter"; to Independent's Bill Gausmann, Joe Kline, and Anton Druzina, for the impartial—not to say hard-boiled—refereeing of the balloting and counting.—H. E.



Comments  
by on Events  
Robert Howell  
A Few Reflections on the Elections

ELECTIONS are funny things. They breed complacency and self-satisfaction and scorn for the opposition in the minds of the winners. And they breed, in turn, envy and scorn and hard feelings in the minds of the losers.

The elections last Wednesday and Thursday and the all-night ballot counting Thursday were no exceptions. The entire vote for members of the Columbian College Council is under protest by the Progressive Party and is yet to be settled. It was protested when a recount demanded by the Service Party showed 13 less ballots than were counted first and resulted in the defeat of three Progressive candidates who were ahead on the first count.

But those things will all erase themselves in time. There is a more pleasant side of those elections which I think merits mention. I have an unpleasant side to mention, too, but that can wait a few lines.

My pleasant thought is a word of appreciation to the administrative officers who cooperated wholeheartedly in the conduct of the balloting. Messrs. Merry, Herzog, Flewharty, Jones, Nessel, and Professor McIntire were particularly helpful. They went out of their way and did everything they could to make matters run smoothly. One of them even went so far as to do some investigating Thursday when we thought the boxes had been tampered with the night before.

It's such aid to students from the administration that kindles the ethereal school spirit we lack. I, personally, now feel a little closer to the University through the pleasant contacts with those men and the feeling that in each one I've made a friend.

Now for the unpleasant side.

This is about the Flood Relief Drive of last winter and the current fuss about the disposition of money and clothes which were contributed. The fuss started when Ben Candland and Larry Cox, chairman and vice-chairman of the Progressive Party, sent a letter to Professor McIntire, chairman of the Student Life Committee, requesting an investigation, after they had found \$10.12 and part, if not all, of the clothes which were collected stored at the University.

The letter, originally sent for political purposes in the hope that its distribution on the campus would get votes, is, I understand, going to be followed up with further requests for action.

I think some action should be taken toward finding out what the story really is behind the situation. Facts that are known do not indicate anything so serious as misappropriation, but they do indicate a very loose administration and management of the Drive.

Principal facts that I've heard are these:

1. Co-director Jay Samuel announced in The Hatchet last Tuesday that \$60.12 had been collected and turned over with some clothes to the Red Cross.
2. Of the sum mentioned, \$50 was a contribution from Sigma Chi, which was given through the Evening Star fund.
3. On Tuesday afternoon the Red Cross, after a lengthy search, reported it had received no money and no clothes from the Drive or any of the students prominently connected with it.
4. The same afternoon at least part of the clothes and \$10.12 were found in a storeroom at the University. Note that \$10.12 is the difference between Sigma Chi's \$50 contribution and the total of \$60.12.
5. Samuel is reported to have then said the clothes and money were "shipped out west."
6. On Wednesday the clothes and money (\$10.12) were turned over to the Red Cross and Samuel exhibited a receipt dated that day.

Those facts certainly would not support a charge of misappropriation, but they would support a charge of carelessness and mismanagement, and in view of the fact that any of the organizations backing the Drive could easily have given more than \$10.12; are sufficient to warrant a thorough investigation.

## MEDITATIONS

Josh Evans Has Memorial,  
But Where Is One  
For Dr. Hill?

By Winfield Rankin

ONE year ago next Monday one of the best-liked and best-known professors in the history of this University passed away.

The late Dr. Charles Edward Hill, professor of political science and authority on international law, died after having served the University since 1916.

Three months ago Joshua Evans III died as the result of an automobile crash. Here was another fine, outstanding man who brought nothing but credit to the school.

Today the family and friends of Joshua Evans are establishing a memorial prize to be offered yearly to a member of the graduating class. They offer a fine tribute to an outstanding student—a lasting memorial.

Where, however, is any memorial, any lasting tribute, to Dr. Hill? It seems that a few students in one of his seminars, and possibly a few others from other classes, purchased a small number of books for the library in his commemoration, but that is the only outgrowth of either of two movements in this line.

The first movement was made to get funds to plant a memorial tree. This failing, they bought the aforementioned books, without even having enough for a special alcove.

Ventures such as these are commendable, but do not have the driving force necessary for such a task. An organization worthy to be called such, with a good leader, is needed. I think the students, faculty, and alumni would support this with enthusiasm, but organization is needed to keep the willing but uncoordinated people from forgetting about it.

Certainly there is a field from which to get such donations. Dr. Hill was a teacher for over 20 years, and I'm sure that every one of his students would be willing, even though perhaps unable, to give something toward such a cause.

Dr. Warren Reed West, dean of the School of Government, and close friend and associate of Dr. Hill, passed along the suggestion that at his alma mater there was always a portrait painted of a retiring or deceased professor. How feasible this might be, merely using photograph portraits of the subject, is something for an artist to decide. The idea is one of the best, though, if it can be done.

This idea could probably be best developed by this year's or next year's Student Council, to which I refer the matter with due respect. Something in the more immediate future would be for the school to hold a memorial chapel exercise on May 10 for Dr. Hill, "beloved teacher and friend."

This column was written on the suggestion of students. The author would welcome more student ideas on this subject in addition to any faculty suggestions.

## Struttin' Along

By Browning and Coburn

## Apologies

ELECTIONS aftermath came in the form of a barrage of requests for apologies. Service Chairman Samuel demanded that Messrs. Cox and Candland (Progressive leaders) apologize for their accusations that he misappropriated relief funds. Ex-Coop Chairman Edwards followed up with request that Candland apologize publicly for remarks in the Real Issue that Coop funds of 1934-5 were not adequately accounted for.

Progressive campaign material alleged Flood Drive officials garnered some \$60. Light dawned when it was ascertained that figure included \$50 Sigma Chi donation which was not intended for Flood Drive fund. Samuel waved receipt from the Red Cross for the remainder.

Outcome: Both demands dropped by challengers. (Student Life Committee Chairman McIntire advises hearing on original Candland-Cox letter tomorrow.)

## Adolescent Note

Prize pugilistic fizzle occurred in the basement of the Student Club during elections when candidates and political bosses went into a question-bec with "Whose runnin' Who in Your Party?" the piece de resistance of the argument. Much disappointed were bystanders when the long tirade resulted in no fist-cuffs. Much more disappointed, in our opinion, should be strong-man Doolan whose colossal physical make-up was a tremendous advantage over debater Rochelle.

## Coop

Public-spirited students who supported this year's Coop are beginning to wonder. Coop books contain tickets for three Student Council dances, and two school dances. The Council dances have been held. Both clicked. There is a question about Council sponsorship of an inaugural ball for victorious candidates. Junior College sponsored school dances, but Coops were not accepted. Question: When is someone coming through with a second school dance? We want to know. We bought Coop books.

## Statements

Reflections on dead-and-buried political campaign fiasco, bring forth following profound statements from active participants:

Jay Samuel, (Chief, Service Party), The Service Party wishes to thank the students of the University.

Ben Candland, (Chairman, Progressive Party), "Some days you can't make a nickel."

The nurse entered the professor's room and said softly, "It's a boy, sir."

The professor looked up from his desk. "Well," he said, "what does he want?"

—Swarthmore Phoenix.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

## Edwards On Blue Key

Editor:

I should like to answer a few questions about Blue Key:

1. Blue Key is the largest leadership fraternity. Bald's Manual credits Blue Key with 70 chapters located at 33 universities and 37 colleges. Its only rival has 39 chapters located at 28 universities and 11 colleges.

2. Blue Key elects only Juniors and Seniors.

3. Fourteen G. W. activity men are trying to get a Blue Key chapter.

4. Blue Key and ODK have three sides by side in other schools, some smaller than G. W. for many years. There the competition between them has resulted in concrete, practical, constructive work for their schools.

5. We wish to establish Blue Key here to undertake worthwhile projects. Men who have attained Blue Key or ODK have experience which can and should benefit the University.

6. We believe that a rigid point system leads to inaccuracy in the selection of members. Last week, Walter Rhinehart, ex-president of ODK, admitted in a letter to The Hatchet: "A decrepit point system kept 17 campus leaders in outstanding positions from being recognized. This situation was recognized by both sides, and was speedily remedied." We, too, believe a point system may become "decrepit" because: (a) Organizations at G. W. vary in activity from year to year. (b) The efficient secretary or other officer may work harder than the nominal president, who gets the points. (c) At times, a point system may mean nothing.

Even Mr. Rhinehart cheerfully admitted that ODK has "an overwhelmingly Progressive membership." Since the activity men at G. W. are not "overwhelmingly Progressive," we believe there are many men outside the Progressive Party, or any party, who deserve recognition. In fact, we wonder why Mr. Rhinehart mentioned politics at all.

7. We see no reason why either Blue Key or ODK should have to lower their standards. In fact, we intend, if and when we get a chapter, to set the scholarship requirement at 2.5 instead of ODK's 2.0. Eight of our men have better than a 2.8 average; of these, six have better than a "B" average; and six, two have Phi Beta Kappa grades; another is fourth in Medical School second year class; another is fifth in the Engineering School Junior Class. All of the 14 have each been president or director of from one to three organizations.

8. We propose to insure greater accuracy in the election of members by:

(a) Public nominations by the student body. This plan has been used by Steel Gauntlet, and the faculty committee which elects the Cherry Tree Hall of Fame. Nominations would be sent both to Blue Key and to—

(b) Faculty members to sit with and advise Blue Key when it elected members. The stage and ad system is used by Delta Sigma Rho debate honorary, and the election of qualified debaters is automatic.

JAMES EDWARDS.

## Clean Elections

Editor:

Now that all the shouting and tumult of our annual spring elections has subsided, I should like to correct a statement of fact that has appeared in your paper in each of your last two issues. The comment has been withheld until now, as I did not want to appear to be making political capital out of something that should have been non-political. I refer to the "so-called" code of ethics which was proposed a couple of weeks before the elections and which was not observed by either of the two parties.

The Hatchet has said that the idea for this code came from the Progressive Party and was endorsed by the Service Party. That is not true. Simply for the purposes of record I should like to set down here the truth of the matter. I should know the truth, for it was I who conceived of the idea of this code of fair practices and the wording of it was my own.

I'm not trying to take any credit for the idea, but it is natural that I should have tried to take some sort of lead in trying to clean up this spring's election, for, last year I was an unsuccessful candidate for the same position for which Mr. Rochelle and Mr. Doolan vied this year and in the process of running for president of the Student Body I succeeded, only in getting my name rather badly smeared and ended up rather disgusted with myself for ever getting mixed up in the sorry mess in the first place.

This spring, since I know and admire both Mr. Rochelle and Mr. Doolan, I thought I might help things out a little by drawing up a code to be signed by three representatives of both parties that would pledge those signers to ban from the election some of the most flagrant abuses of last year. It was my thought that if the thing would only be effective enough to protect these two men from outrageous lies, it would have justified itself. I took these suggestions to both candidates and each of them endorsed the idea enthusiastically. I then obtained an endorsement from my own party, the Service Party, to go ahead with the thing and we, therefore, awaited only the final setting of Mr. Doolan's eligibility before having the joint meeting of the three members of each party to sign the agreement.

While the code was thus hanging in the air, some member of the Progressive Party sent in to The Hatchet a badly written five-point code, which bore a somewhat garbled resemblance to the seven-point plan which had been drawn up and awaited only the signing. It was accompanied with a statement signed by Mr. Candland, the head of the Progressive Party, claiming the idea as a Progressive one and seeking to make political capital of it. Mr. Doolan has assured me that he had no knowledge of this action.

At any rate, the Progressives jumped the gun and tried to claim

something that wasn't theirs. Although a member of the Service Party had thought of the idea, we had no intention of claiming it. It would have been released to The Hatchet in due time signed by members of both parties.

In the same issue of The Hatchet, the Progressives kicked the code out of the window by calling a prominent member of the Service Party a fascist, a statement which was patently false. Well, that ended that—the lid was off—the Service Party wouldn't have endorsed a code proposed by the "angel Gabriel"—this year's campaign was nearly as dirty as last year's.

AUSTIN CUNNINGHAM.

## The T. U. O. Case

Editor:

It is not my purpose or desire to prolong the publicity on the subject of the omission of Theta Upsilon Omega from the annual Delta Sigma Rho debating contests which has appeared in recent issues of The Hatchet under the caption, "The T. U. O. Case." In fact, I hope that this may be a letter to end letters on the subject—but, as Master of Theta Upsilon Omega, I feel obligated to explain and supply the omissions from Prof. DeWitt Bennett's letter which appeared in your columns last week. (Letter submitted last week.)

Professor Bennett stated briefly, "It is true that Theta Upsilon Omega was not notified of the Delta Sigma Rho contest by the Public Speaking Department. At the time, notifications were sent out, T. U. O. was not on the list of approved organizations received from Mrs. Barrows' office."

This was the first notification T. U. O. received that we were not on the list of "approved organizations." An organization becomes unapproved when it does not supply requested information to the University. This seems quite fair, inasmuch as any information requested is necessary to the records of the administration and is for the welfare of the organization affected.

In our case, we were omitted from the list of organizations submitted to the Public Speaking Department, due to the failure of Mrs. Barrows' office to receive a list of our members and pledges for the current school year. A check of our files, however, disclosed a copy of a letter enclosing this information which was mailed to Mrs. Barrows' office during the same week in which the request was received. Upon learning that this letter did not reach Mrs. Barrows, the information contained therein was duplicated and delivered to her office during the first week of March. This letter, however, was received a few days after the submission of the list of approved organizations to the Public Speaking Department for use in arranging the annual debates and no attempt was made, apparently, to amend the list.

I trust that the purpose of this letter will not be misconstrued, since my desire is not to criticize anyone, but merely to explain to the student body at large that Theta Upsilon Omega is an approved organization and was omitted from the list referred to merely through an error either on the part of the Post Office Department or the records of the University, since we surely did our part in mailing in the desired information.

As one of the leading fraternities on campus, it has always been the policy and pleasure of Theta Upsilon Omega to cooperate with the administration in every respect and to take an active part in all forms of interfraternity activity, and for this reason, we sincerely regret that this misdirection occurred.

HOWARD GATEWOOD

## On The Silver Screen

## EARLE

The Earle Theater's "Swingtime in Springtime" season will enter its third week Friday, May 7, with Shop Fields and his Rippling Rhythm Orchestra headlining the stage program. On the screen, Annabella—the screen's newest find—and Henry Fonda's new picture, "Wings of the Morning."

Planned in the life-like beauty of natural Technicolor, "Wings of the Morning" provides a thrilling mixture of romance, drama and spectacle, climaxed by the most dramatic English Derby with jockey Steve Donaghue on the winning horse.

The picture which also turned out "On the Avenue," "One in a Million" and "Sing, Baby, Sing."

A sweetheart of a show, as Mrs. Winchell's boy Walter might put it, "Wake Up and Live" carries the famed Winchell-Bernie feud to new heights of excitement.

Your New Correspondent, with the Old Maestro engaged in a furious vendetta in the midst of one of the most eye-bling musicals of the year.

In addition to the spectacle of Winchell and Bernie, "Wake Up and Live" offers Alice Faye, singing, dancing and setting her way to new laurels; Patsey Kelly, Ned Sparks and Jack Haley piling up the laughter; and nine swiftest new action bits by Gordon and Revue the tops in Hollywood tunesmiths.

## METROPOLITAN

Hugh Herbert has his biggest and lushest screen role yet in "That Man, Here Again," First National Picture which opens Friday, May 7, at the Metropolitan Theater.

Mary Maguire, tiny brunette from Australia, heads the supporting cast in this, her first American picture. Tom Brown, Joseph King and Teddy "Three Men on a Horse" Hart are others in the cast which was directed by Louis King.

As an added attraction starting Friday, the Metropolitan will offer a special engagement of "Servant of the People," most discussed short subject of the year. This two-reel subject tells, in dramatic form, the story of the background and framing of the Constitution of the United States.

## COLUMBIA

The versatile Robert Taylor comes straight from the arms of Greta Garbo in "Camille" into the embrace of Jean Harlow in "Personal Property," which opens on Friday at Loew's Columbia.

The idea as a love story and their work together won the cordial appreciation of a capacity audience. The story is neither more nor less than a love story. The direction by W. S. Van Dyke is ex-

## Woolf Reverts To Early Style In 'The Years'

By Betty Barnard

IN "The Years," her first novel since the "Waves" of 1931, Virginia Woolf does not carry on her extreme stream of consciousness method, but reverts to the style of her earlier books. It is her longest and best novel—the culmination of years of practice in writing.

"The Years" chronicles the life of the Paragitsers, a typical upper-middle class English family, from 1880 to the present. The book opens at tea-time with the death of Colonel Paragitsers' invalid wife, ends in a revealing that the family is still young at heart; and the middle portion is a sort of stasis, with memory supplying the only continuity.

Of old Colonel Paragitsers' children, Martin goes into the army although he wished to become an architect; Morris chooses the bar; Edward enters Oxford and becomes a scholar; Rose riots for women's rights and erratic, imaginative Eleanor stays home and cares for her father. The Colonel's brother, Sir Digby, is pictured with his vivacious wife, French Eugenie, and the Colonel's niece, Kitty, who becomes Lady Lasswell in spite of her natural inclinations toward a simple life, and Peggy, the doctor, in the third generation. Mrs. Woolf's characters are all eager with youth, disillusioned with middle life, melancholy or abstracted with the coming of age. All seek the meaning of life.

## Daugherty's Doggrel

THIS year's Council leaders don't seem so hot to me," was the campaign song of the Service Party. Well, we now have a chance to see what Service can do. The first thing on the list is, of course, to carry out the platform. This means a Town Hall program for next year, free blue books, and more Social activities for the student. Would it be too much to have a dance for the Student Club every other Friday during football season? When and if, this is carried out, we will from time to time present other planks in the platform.

Robert Howell, and the committee he chose to represent him, on the elections committee was the fairest, and most honest of any seen on the campus for a long time. He was never too busy to investigate any complaint, and before the counting of ballots he made sure that both parties were completely satisfied with the proceedings. When the opposite party complained, he tried, he must truly be above board.

During the past week I had the occasion to speak to a G. W. graduate who matriculated at the University around 1915. She said at that time that there were only three buildings on the campus George Washington University. She said that during the last twenty years and especially ten years the University had improved so much that she hardly knew the place. If present plans materialize, and there seems to be no reason why they won't, in the next few years G. W. will really be a University. If we improve as much in the next ten years, as we have in the past ten, then we will surely be one of the greatest Universities in the Country in all respects.

I got a purpose which is high;  
I shun the flowing bowl;  
I hit my books while youse guys dance;  
I'm pure; I got a soul.  
I got a noble duty here;  
I got an urge to know.  
I got ambition, and besides,  
Cheeze guy, I got no dough!

—Student Life.

## PALACE

Today's flash from the motion picture front is a good-news flash, for "Wake Up and Live," the musical starring Walter Winchell, Ben Barlow and the Pay which opens on Friday at Loew's Palace Theater, is by all odds the swiftest, hottest, most glamorous and glorious musical ever made by Twentieth Century-Fox, the studio which also turned out "On the Avenue," "One in a Million" and "Sing, Baby, Sing."

A sweetheart of a show, as Mrs. Winchell's boy Walter might put it, "Wake Up and Live" carries the famed Winchell-Bernie feud to new heights of excitement.

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## CAPITOL

The glorious successor to "It Happened One Night" comes to the screen of Loew's Capitol Theatre on Friday when "Woman Chases Man," starring Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea, will have its initial unwinning for Washington audiences.



## Final Exams Fail To Halt Many May Social Functions

Tri-Fraternity Prom, Spring Formal, and Numerous Tea Parties to Be Held at Campus Organizations

THE merry month of May is ushered in with numerous spring festivities which include dances, luncheons, banquets and teas.

The Tri-Fraternity prom of Sigma Nu, Acacia, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be held tomorrow evening at Indian Springs Country Club.

The Diplomats will play for the Phi Chi Spring Formal Friday at the Maryland Club Gardens.

The Newman Club will give its annual spring formal at the Kenwood Country Club Saturday to the tunes of Tommy Suiter's orchestra.

Delta Zeta will entertain at a Mother's tea Sunday. An informal party is to be held in the rooms in the evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is planning a dance for Sunday.

Maryland Club Gardens will be the scene of Tau Epsilon Phi's annual father and son banquet Sunday.

Sigma Nu will entertain the mothers of its members at a luncheon at the house Sunday.

Delta Phi Trip  
Delta Tau Delta has planned a trip to the Skyland Drive Sunday.

W. Henry McLean, grand tribune, will be entertained by members of Sigma Chi at a banquet Monday evening.

Delta Zeta's annual spring formal takes place May 11 at the Lafayette Hotel.

The National Women's Country Club will be the scene of Kappa Kappa Gamma's spring formal on May 11.

Acacia's Founder's Day will be celebrated at a banquet at the Kennedy-Warren-May 12.

Theta Upsilon Omega will present a tea to its past presidents at its spring formal May 15 at the National Women's Country Club. Music will be furnished by Lee Fields' orchestra.

Sigma Nu will entertain members of the faculty at a tea May 16. Delta Tau Delta enjoyed a hay ride last Saturday night.

Phi Phi Holds Banquet  
Phi Beta Phi celebrated Founder's Day Wednesday with a banquet at the Columbia Country Club. Nearly 300 alumnae, active and pledges from Washington attended.

Alpha Kappa Psi, mens' commerce fraternity, held a dance at the Sigma Chi house last Saturday.

Kappa Sigma held its jungle dance Saturday at the house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Sport" dance was also given Saturday.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon sponsored a dance Sunday to raise funds for an electric victrola for the house.

Kappa Alpha members enjoyed a buffet supper at the house Sunday.

Phi Sigma Kappa held an informal dance at the house Sunday afternoon to the tune of one of Jack Morton's units.

Pi Beta Phi held open house Sunday afternoon.

Women's Rifle Team Places High In Meet

In the final round of the women's rifle competition sponsored by the National Rifle Association, many G. W. riflers placed high in the scoring.

Competing with nine colleges, including the Universities of Washington, Oklahoma, and Maryland, five of our marksmen made a score within 20 points of the possible 500.

Carol Hobart and Esther Yanovsky, both with a score of 487, ranked close to the winning tally of 499.

Dorothy Pickett, Ruth Brewer, and Eleanor Livingston, followed up with scores of 484, 482, and 480, respectively. In the team tournament G. W.'s score of 2939 won fifth place. The winning tally was 2994, which is a new national record for women.

K. D. Announces Engagement  
Kappa Delta announces the engagement of Ruth Allen to Kenneth Years. Both are graduates of the University.

After the wedding, which is to take place in June, the couple will sail for Tientsin, China, where the groom is U. S. consul.

Feminine Fashions and Foibles Dazzle the Defenseless Male

By Patricia Jahn

With the advent of sweet springtime, the poor defenseless male finds himself adrift in a world of feminine fashions and foibles which dazzle his far-seeing eyes.

Our girlish Greeks have blossomed forth in a medley of exciting colors, decorating the campus like early blooms which have sprung up on every path and byway.

But the more beautiful side of life still has its drawbacks. Here comes one damsel whose rather—shall we say, non-lengthy dress fits like the proverbial paper on a wall. (Need we say even a shoe-horn wouldn't do?) And who's this tripping so demurely along behind her? In—no, let's take another look. Now if only that, ah—hat(?) weren't placed quite so vertically across her face!

Make Up Prevalent  
Ah, here comes one of our beguiled campus belles (we must admit the big eyes are skillfully applied). If several layers of that lipstick were only removed, we might get to know what she really looks like.

We mustn't be too hard on the fair sex, though for natural allure must be enhanced to some extent (don't we all?), but we must say that the bawdier side of life does take an occasional awful beating.

However, the flowers that bloom in the spring, true, are not the only focus points on the more rural atmosphere of the campus alone.

Perhaps the male contingent comes in for the worst of it at our fashionable formal. The boys just can't be nice about our freak head-dresses for evening wear. We can't say we blame their loathing a mouthful of ostrich feathers, but surely a stray gardenia, or even three or four, should escape condemnation.

Our Severest Critics  
Though our topknots may cause a rumble from our severest critics (we hope, however, they're still our best friends), we're doing out utmost to bring forth a roar.

We maddening maidens have reverted to the puffed sleeves, flowing chiffons, and softly swishing skirts of moonlight and romance. And thus far we're doing all right! Who knows what changes will be wrought in the economic plan of our country by our submission to the taste of man? We don't claim meek or complete submission, that would be too much! We still flaunt chipped red lacquered nails, crooked seams, and an occasional run-down heel as proof of our independence and freedom of thought, but we have made some concessions, perhaps with far-reaching consequences.

Our hard-won independence and the glories of wage earning may be soon "gone with the wind," and the "back-to-happiness" male will find himself once again paying for our clothes in the old position of the family breadwinner.

## Fins Close Year May 11

Swimming Meet to Be Held at Shoreham Pool Next Tuesday

FINS, women's swimming club, is concluding its program for this year with a swimming meet which is open to all students of the University at the Shoreham pool, May 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Sororities and other organizations on campus are asked to enter a relay team of four people to be in a medley relay, which is one of the main events of the evening. This relay offers competition in the crawl, backstroke, and side stroke.

Other events include a 75-foot free-style race, as well as a 60-foot free-style and back stroke contest. The medley relay is 160 feet.

Elementary diving, standing front, running front, and two optional dives, a crawl for form, newspaper novelty race, and a candle novelty race complete the list of events.

Immediately after the meet, there will be an election of officers for the coming year.

The entrance fee is 25 cents, and students are asked to sign up for the events immediately, either with their organizations or on the bulletin board in the Women's Physical Education Department.

Dorm Girls Hold Penthouse Dance

Rollicking rhythm on the roof of Strong Hall will echo across the campus Friday evening as the damsels of the dorm present the Penthouse Colillion, the last formal dance of the Hall this spring, from 10 to 2 o'clock.

Both wings of the roof and the center portion will be used for the colillion, with soft Japanese lanterns as a decoration. Carlton Edwards' orchestra will furnish the music.

Invitations have been sent out and stags have been invited. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Come and Get It Party Is Held By A.D. Theta

Alpha Delta Theta will give a "Come-and-Get-It" party Saturday at Columbia House from 8 to 11 p.m. A bridge party and ping pong tournament will be features of the evening.

There will be two prizes given for bridge, a first prize and a consolation prize, and one to the winner of the ping pong tournament. Refreshments will be served. Admission will be 35 cents.

Kappa Sigs Scantly Clad

The Kappa Sigs and their dates were scarcely in costume at the Jungle Dance Saturday night. Bill Young caught a cold from wearing only bathing suit trunks. In that case, it's a wonder Ernie Chilton hasn't contracted pneumonia.

And because she makes better copy than columns, it would be a shame not to mention Betty's blunder with the balloons.

Newmans Dance At Kenwood Club

THE Newman Club Spring Formal will be held at the Kenwood Country Club Saturday from 10 to 1. Tommy Suiter's swing band has arranged several novelty numbers for the occasion.

A bus, leaving the Willard Hotel at 9:30, will carry those without cars to and from the dance. A nominal charge will be made for the round trip.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or from members of the dance committee, headed by Frank Thibadeau. Those on the committee are John Casey, Tom Dobson, Mary Fritz, Lucy Hammett, Cecelia Kziasek, Tom McCall, and Milton Kziasek.

Take Mock Coronation Held at House Sunday

At the Tau Kappa Epsilon mock coronation Sunday afternoon Bob Gordon was crowned king and Frances Humphrey queen by the Archbishop of Elderberry, in the person of John Coggins.

T. K. E. Honors Howard

Tau Kappa Epsilon presented Ray Howard with its Ivan Reo Edwards Memorial Prize and a gold president's gavel at a special meeting of the chapter Sunday.

The award is made annually to the members who have best furthered the chapter's interests during the year.

## Sorority Gives Dinner at House For Presidents

Kappa Delta entertained delightfully April 25 at a formal dinner held at the house in honor of the presidents of all social organizations on the campus, as a stimulus for a closer relationship between social groups.

The table, in the form of a "T", was decorated with spring flowers. Feminine guests were presented with corsages of sweet peas and roses, and boutonnieres of red roses were given to the men.

The receiving committee was comprised of Faith Hite, social chairman; and Frances Humphrey and Peggy Wadsworth, graduating seniors.

21 Represent Greeks  
Sorority representatives were Mary Martin, Phi Mu; Eleanor Livingston, Delta Zeta; Kathleen Bullette, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jeanette Gilbert, Sigma Kappa; Carolyn Watson, Alpha Delta Phi; Kitty Baart, Alpha Delta Theta; Minnie Feld, Phi Sigma Sigma; Geraldine Dillman, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Mary Gloria Morrison and Lois Flisk, Kappa Delta.

Those representing fraternities were J. W. Thomas, Phi Sigma Kappa; Ernest Chilton, Kappa Sigma; John Weynich, Delta Tau Delta; Benjamin Catchings, Theta Delta Chi; Ray Howard, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Richard Cox, Kappa Alpha; Howard Gatewood, Theta Upsilon Omega; Ross Jordan, Sigma Nu; George Morgan, Sigma Phi Epsilon; John Pickens, Acacia; and Allen Hubbard, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Dinner consisted of pineapple juice with lemon ice, breasts of chicken with new potatoes and Frenched snap beans, hot rolls; lettuce salad with Roquefort dressing, Kappa Delta delight, and demitasse and mints.

Handicap Planned In Women's Golf

The highlight of the women's spring golf season will be a handicap tournament to be played on Course G, East Potomac, before May 19.

The handicap will be determined from the average of three score cards from Course G turned in by the entrants before May 12.

Doris Detee, last year's winner, expects unusual competition from Marion Brown, freshman high scorer; Emily Bailey, Janice Loeb, and Kitty Calver are among the other prize golfers.

All entrants must turn in their cards to either Miss Turnbull or the managers, who are Nancy Goldsmith, head sports manager; Marion Brown, freshman; Kitty Calver, sophomore; Emily Bailey, junior; and Janice Loeb, senior.

The badminton tournament concludes this year's intramural activities. The intramural board will give a banquet at the Highlands at 1 o'clock May 8 for all girls who have participated in intramural competition throughout the year.

On April 27, Alpha Delta Theta defeated Beta Phi Alpha, 15-9, and 15-10, and Chi-Omega defaulted to Phi Sigma Sigma.

The following day Phi Mu won over the Colonial Campus Club, 15-11 and 15-5. Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma, 17-15 and 15-11.

In the final two days of play, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta were victorious over Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha to the tune of 10-15-15-9, and 15-6; and 15-9, 13-15, and 15-9, respectively.

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## Fraternities Elect Heads

Sigma Nu, Tau Epsilon Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon Name Officers

THREE fraternities have recently announced the results of spring elections.

Ross Jordan has been elected president of Sigma Nu. Other officers chosen were Don Jones, William Kyne, Roger Byron, treasurer; Larry Cox, Interfraternity Council delegate; Ross Jordan and Charles Murray will represent Sigma Nu at the twenty-eighth grand chapter to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria in August.

The following recently elected officers of Tau Epsilon Phi will be installed May 9: Milton Suffin, chancellor; Milton Shonfeld, vice-chancellor; Arthur Kleisman, secretary; Leonard Lieberman, scribe; Norman Stein and Sid Silkowitz, fifth and sixth members of the executive council, respectively, and Lester Marks, historian.

Tau Kappa Epsilon installed officers for the coming year Sunday. The new officers are: Bob Gordon, president; Ervin Chapman, vice-president; Carl Smith, secretary; Charles Waldecker, treasurer; Don Rush, historian; John Coggins, chaplain; Buck Newsum, sergeant-at-arms; and Bill Ferguson, pledge captain.

K. D. Champion In Net Tournney

Kappa Delta won a closely contested victory over the Pi Beta Phi racketeers, 15-11, 14-17, and 15-14 to become this year's Badminton champions in women's intramurals.

Betty Griswold and Sally Anderson upheld the Kappa Delta title, while Agnes Shapter and Kitty Miles furnished the competition.

The runner up games during this past week are as follows: Sigma Kappa won over Delta Zeta, 15-5, 15-8; and the Colonial Campus Club eked out a victory over Pi Beta Phi, 15-5, 4-15, and 18-16, on April 26.

On April 27, Alpha Delta Theta defeated Beta Phi Alpha, 15-9, and 15-10, and Chi-Omega defaulted to Phi Sigma Sigma.

The following day Phi Mu won over the Colonial Campus Club, 15-11 and 15-5. Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma, 17-15 and 15-11.

In the final two days of play, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta were victorious over Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha to the tune of 10-15-15-9, and 15-6; and 15-9, 13-15, and 15-9, respectively.

The badminton tournament concludes this year's intramural activities. The intramural board will give a banquet at the Highlands at 1 o'clock May 8 for all girls who have participated in intramural competition throughout the year.

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## Eleanor Livingston Attends Panhellenic Meet This Week

Delta Zeta's President Represents University in New York May 6, 7, and 8; 26 Colleges in Conference

ELEANOR LIVINGSTON, president of Delta Zeta sorority, will leave Friday morning for New York to represent George Washington at the District Panhellenic Conference May 6, 7, and 8.

Twenty-six colleges of Districts 2 and 3 will be represented. At present panhellenic delegate to the Student Council, Miss Livingston is also a member of the senior class council, the varsity rifle team, vice president of Pi Phi Epsilon, corresponding secretary of the Intramural Board, secretary and treasurer of the Progressive Party, and a recent pledge of Delta.

Problem To Be Discussed  
Sorority problems, and ways and means of assisting and advising the Panhellenic organizations, will be discussed at the conference, which will open with a dinner at Beckman Tower Friday evening.

The program for Saturday will include a business session, a special luncheon, a round table of discussion in the afternoon, and a formal banquet in the evening. The conference will close with breakfast Sunday morning.

Colleges and universities sending delegates to the conference are Adelphi, Albion, Adrian, American, Brooklyn, Bucknell, Buffalo, Cornell, Dickinson, Goucher, Hillsdale, Hunter, Maryland, Michigan, Michigan State, New York, Pennsylvania, Randolph-Macon, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, Temple, Toronto, Virginia, Western Ontario, and Williams and Mary.

Delta Pledge, Initiate  
Delta Tau Delta announces the initiation of Alex Castro and Arcy McGee and the pledging of Lloyd Newson.

T. A. O. Announces Awards  
Tau Alpha Omega has announced that it will consider candidates for scholastic and merit awards. Undergraduate and alumni members of the chapter are eligible.

Fraternity Badges  
Fraternity Jewelry  
Class Rings  
Programs  
From Favors  
Cups, Medals,  
Trophies  
American Legion Jewelry  
G. W. Class Rings  
L. G. BALFOUR CO.  
204 International Bldg.,  
2nd Floor  
1319 F St. N. W.  
S. O. Ford, Mgr. NAt. 1046

Books.. Paul PEARLMAN —1711 G—

Books.. Paul PEARLMAN —1711 G—</



## Glee Club Will Present Tenth Annual Dance, Sing, May 13

Men's, Women's, Mixed Choruses Will Sing at Willard Hotel

Dan Andersen, student manager of the Men's Glee Club, last week named six students to help him in preparation for the tenth annual Glee Club concert-dance at the Willard Hotel on May 13.

Edward Browning, George Croft, Benedict Genus, Alice Klopstad, Marjorie Lipski, and Ethel Nelson will serve on the committee taking care of publicity on and off the campus, and other arrangements to give the clubs an audience which will equal the 1936 record of more than 1,000 people.

Though the program for this year's concert has not yet been completed, Dr. Harmon has announced that it will consist of several groups sung by men's, women's, and mixed choruses. Though both men's and women's clubs will sing both accompanied and archipelago groups, next Thursday, there will be no mixed archipelago numbers this year. The full chorus composed of both regular clubs and the alumni will, however, sing several numbers accompanied by Leon Brusloff's concert orchestra.

### Brusloff Will Play

Dancing in the ball room on the tenth floor of the Willard will immediately follow the concert, and the music will be Brusloff's dance orchestra.

Tickets for the concert will be \$1 per person and can be obtained from any member of either club or by writing to Dan Andersen, care of George Washington Glee Club, or to his home address, 4441 Lowell Street.

### Room For Members

Andersen announced last week that he has already received some letters from people interested in singing. With the Club and National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall next December, he said, however, that since it is necessary to have 200 voices, there is still room for anyone who is interested in singing and can read music.

Andersen said he had received several requests from people not in the University, but that he hoped to be able to fill the ranks of the club with George Washington students and alumni if possible. Students interested should communicate with him at the address listed above. Rehearsals on Beethoven's composition will begin some time after the concert-dance. Present plans are to hold them weekly throughout the summer.

## Engineers

(Continued from Page 1)

of hand-colored lantern slides of actual scenes and equipment used by the expedition at Little America. Berkner values these slides highly as they are the originals made by the chief photographer of the expedition.

Berkner combines human interest with engineering in a very interesting manner, an example being the experiences of members of the expedition when subzero blasts of an arctic gale struck the base of operations. The force of the gale was sufficient to tear one of the expedition's planes loose from its moorings and carry it more than a mile where it was dashed on the ice. An account of the manner in which the members of the expedition spent their spare moments in reading of other polar expeditions revealing the troubles other explorers encountered while on the same mission will be given.

The first Byrd Antarctic Expedition was, according to all records, one of the best equipped for polar exploration in history. The preparation and execution of carefully

## Interfraternity and Sorority Debate Winners; Art Exhibit



Pictured above left are the winners of the interfraternity and intersorority debate competition sponsored by Phi Sigma Rho. Reading left to right they are Mary West and Margie Lipski, representatives of Alpha Delta Pi, and Paul Yost and James Faurst, of Acadia. Above right is a portion of the art exhibit held last week under the sponsorship of the Fine Arts Division. —Hatchet Photos by Wright.

## President Marvin Is Congratulated At Anniversary Dinner Commemorating His Achievements During Past Decade

An avalanche of congratulations and honors to our University President marked the Anniversary Dinner, given at the Mayflower Hotel last Friday, in honor of President Cloyd Heck Marvin, commemorating the progress of George Washington under his guidance in the decade 1927-1937.

More than 1,000 alumni, undergraduates, faculty members, trustees and friends filled the Mayflower ballroom.

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York, was the principal speaker of the evening. He spoke of the University as being "Unmasked and Unafraid."

"The University is not a Morro Castle with every man for himself. It is, rather, a place where people learn to live in harmony together." Speaking of the President, he said: "He is a man of absorbing passion and compassion—passion for the University and compassion for humanity."

Dr. Marvin heard nine speakers praise his work for the last 10 years, and received from Secretary Harry C. Davis, of the Board of Trustees, a gold inscribed watch as a token of appreciation.

Charles S. Collier read a resolution adopted by members of the faculty, and presented it in the form of a signed parchment. The resolution follows:

"To Cloyd Heck Marvin:

"Builder of University unity, promoter of the union of hearts and minds among all who serve the University, architect of structures of brick and stone designed to be a worthy habitation for university life, militant leader in all efforts to win full recognition for the work and standards of the University in all the centers of academic authority, earnest and understanding friend to the individual within our great company especially in hours of need, enlightened advocate of research and the advancement of learning as a primary duty of scholars and a point of honor in a university, burdened with heavy tasks in transmitting familiar knowledge, faithful trustee of material resources increasingly used to sustain the security of university colleagues, giver of

laid plans of Admiral Byrd, will be told by Mr. Berkner.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the Engineering Council or from Jean Henderson, Dean Lapham's secretary.

memorable years dedicated to fruitful self-culture to teachers needing refreshment after many tasks, loyal protector in trying times of responsible freedom of thought and expression as the essence of academic life, trusted commander of our whole University enlisted as a sacred band in the age-long combat of truth with error.

"We, the members of the faculty of the George Washington University on the thirtieth day of April, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-seven, offer our hearty and grateful congratulations on the completion of the first ten years of your service as President of the University, and for you we invoke the blessings of many fruitful and happy years of achievement yet to come; in your honorable and worthy leadership of the University."

"Our President has moral courage," said Dr. Henry G. Doyle, "and I have had the experience of fighting by his side to maintain the principle of faculty tenure

against a professor who believed in it for himself but not for his colleagues. I have seen him stand firm against confounding pressure groups, at the opposite extremes of thought, who have sought to make the University a tool for the propagation of their special techniques of agitation and isms, and I have heard him charged with abrogation of academic freedom by these extremists on both sides at the very moment when he was defending true academic freedom for us all. So we of the faculty hail our President, hail him as an outstanding educational leader and executive."

Another speaker of the evening, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Jr., member of the Board of Trustees, said in the closing phases of her remarks: "Not only from a woman's standpoint but from that of my dual capacity as alumnus, trustee and parent, do I feel that far and above every other contribution of the past 10 years has been that of Dr. Marvin and of our faculties to the boys and girls whom we have confided unto their tutelage and whose lives are the richer and fuller because of them, wherever they, their destinies may fall."

"Our institution is of the people," said Dr. Marvin after he had been presented the gold watch. "It has been of value to them or it could not have passed through the vicissitudes that it has been called upon to meet. Chartered by the people through their Congress, it is pledged to be of service to all who may come. Our institution is a child of poverty, self-sacrifice, and toil. In short, here tonight as we review the accomplishments of a decade we repledge our membership to the high service of complete living in an age that can realize its fulfillment through such consecration."

The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York. Other speakers included: Toastmaster Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs Bank, Charles S. Baker, secretary of the Board of Trustees of the University, and Dr. Henry G. Doyle, Dean of the Columbian College.

The Christian Science Organization will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 8:30 in Columbian House. Following it there will be a special business meeting of the members of the organization.

## Student Housing Association Will Discuss Leasing

The Student Cooperative Housing Association will hold a meeting tonight at 8:30 on the second floor of Columbian House. There will be a discussion on the leasing of one of several possible houses, including one near the Y. W. C. A.

At one of their recent meetings the following officers were elected: temporarily until a house is leased and a new election takes place at that time: president, Donald Cooper, vice-president, Kay Eneli; secretary-treasurer, Abe Krickelky.

It was discovered by the Housing Committee that no houses could be leased by the students until they could advance one month's rent and also place some money as security. As a result the officers are getting membership funds from members now. This money is used as share capital. A member no longer in the house may sell his share to an incoming member and thus get his money back upon graduation or moving away.

William Rochelle, president-elect of the Student Council, issued the following statement Sunday: "The student body of George Washington has given me the responsibility of heading their Student Council. They made their choice with the expectation that next year's Council would live up to its campaign promises. Let me say at the outset that I will put forth every effort humanly possible, not only to see that our campaign planks are used to build a substantial student program but also that our Student Council can be referred to as truly representative of the student body.

"If Bob Doolan's defeat meant that the University would be deprived of his active interest and participation in student affairs, I would feel that our campus had suffered an irreparable loss. However, I am sure that I may look forward to his complete cooperation in putting over any plan for the benefit of the student body. I have every confidence in his ability and integrity, and it is my sincere hope that nothing in the recent campaign will be construed by the student body as a reflection on his character or ability.

"I want the various college councils to select their Student Council representatives as soon as practically possible, in order that we may be able to swing into action with no waste of time. Work by temporary committees will begin immediately in order that such measures as a Town Hall for G. W., a better planned and enlarged social program for the students, etc., may be well under way by September registration.

"G. W. has my personal pledge that I will administer our student government to the best of my ability and that it will be my earnest endeavor to make G. W. a better place to get an education."

## Willis, Gausmann Named To Posts in Right Party

Bennett Willis and William C. Gausmann were appointed last week as chairmen of the Right Party's publicity and platform committees, respectively.

The duties of these committees will be the developing of party publicity for distribution next September and building a party platform.

Other members of the publicity committee are: George Derr, William A. Daniel, and G. C. Bromberg. In addition to Gausmann, John Kline, Earl Eisenhart, George Pugh, and Frank Brisebois will serve on the platform committee.

The fraternity will hold a closed meeting May 19 at the residence of Dr. Robert M. Owens, professor of business administration, when officers elected April 17 will be installed, and a demit ritual held for members leaving the chapter.

Officers to be installed are Irving Dyke, president; William Knott, vice-president; Frederick Barber, secretary; Jack Mayoock, treasurer, and George Harvey, master of rituals.

Demit ceremony will be held for J. Donald Earl, Charles McCoy, George Danforth, Charles Armstrong, Robert Beach, Derry Smith, Don Candland, Paul Brogren, and Jack Embrey.

The fraternity held a dance Saturday night at the Sigma Chi house, its last social event of the year.

## Summary of Election Results

OFFICE	PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE	SERVICE CANDIDATE
Student Council		
President	Robert Doolan, 1905	Bill Rochelle, 1231
Vice-President	Sue Slater, 859	Dot Ames, 1196
Secretary	Mary Shelton, 918	Alice Bailey, 1202
Treasurer	John Pickens, 877	Howard Mace, 1227
Senior Council		
President	Nancy Ansell, 121	Robert Evans, 164
Columbian Col.	"Sis" Porter, 56	Geraldine Dillman, 47
Education	Sally McCann, 11	Frances Frather, 19
Engineering	Richard Simmers, 10	George Rhine, 33
Government	Elizabeth Hagen, 16	Malcolm Mintz, 11
Law	Margaret Slicker	Robert Hankins
Medical School		
Pharmacy		
Columbian Col. Council		
President	Betty Griswold, 100	Doris Eason, 105
Vice-President	Arthur Kleinman, 85	Robert Paris, 109
Secretary	Virginia Tetas, 94	Joe A. Jones, 109
Treasurer	Carolyn Watson, 99	Karl Schmidt, 112
Education	Ether Yanovsky, 98	Frances Walsky, 105
School of Education Council		
President	Elsie Irwin, 18	Austin Beall, 31
Vice-President		Murjel Merciman, 30
Secretary		Leon Morris, 33
Treasurer		Tom O'Brien, 33
Education		Isabel Richwine, 33
Junior College Council		
President	Grace Boland, 375	Joe Brennan, 578
Vice-President	Justina Brown, 395	Carol Fox, 566
Secretary	Ted Casselman, 376	Ann Gailher, 553
Treasurer	Thomas Dowd, 378	Charles Hard, 572
Education	Mary Keating, 376	Mary Lou Nash, 580
Government	Mary Morrison, 375	Myron Madden, 559
Law	Waldo Schmidt, 378	John Newman, 568
Medical School	Sid Silkowitz, 388	John Rhodes, 562
Pharmacy	Thurman Weaver, 375	Don Rush, 577
Columbian Col. Council		Marjorie Weber, 558
Law School Council		
President	Selmer Johnson, 209	Harry Ames, 221
Vice-President	Dexter Ponder, 215	G. Rayner Galliard, 188
Secretary	Robert Williams, 216	Jay Samuel, 200
Treasurer		Sydney Shuman, 190
School of Pharmacy		
Delegate to the Student Council		
President		Everett Oley
Vice-President		
Secretary		
Treasurer		
Education		
Government		
Law		
Medical School		
Pharmacy		
Columbian Col. Council		
President	Florence Stopsack, 29	Frederick Haskell, 24
Vice-President	Margaret Mills, 24	Walter Helson, 25
Secretary	Charles Walstrom, 23	William Crooks, 26

\* Columbian College Council totals represent the results of the recount which are under protest.  
\*\* Tie for third seat.

## Written Examination Will Be Required For Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean of the Junior College and associate professor of political science; Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, Dean of University Students and professor of history; Dr. Robert L. Thorndike, now at Columbia University; Benjamin D. Van Evera, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Frank M. Weida, professor of statistics; and Dr. Donnell B. Young, professor of zoology.

The committee on Master's

## A. K. Psi Installs Officers; Fetes Retiring Members

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, will hold its last open meeting of the year tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Columbian House, when two recent initiates, John Emschweilahr and Bud Talmadge, will speak on "Should Every Man Be an Executive?"

The fraternity will hold a closed meeting May 19 at the residence of Dr. Robert M. Owens, professor of business administration, when officers elected April 17 will be installed, and a demit ritual held for members leaving the chapter.

Officers to be installed are Irving Dyke, president; William Knott, vice-president; Frederick Barber, secretary; Jack Mayoock, treasurer, and George Harvey, master of rituals.

Demit ceremony will be held for J. Donald Earl, Charles McCoy, George Danforth, Charles Armstrong, Robert Beach, Derry Smith, Don Candland, Paul Brogren, and Jack Embrey.

The fraternity held a dance Saturday night at the Sigma Chi house, its last social event of the year.

changes was appointed on May 23, 1935, and reported on May 27, 1936. It was approved on October 23.

The revised set-up in Columbian College will require of professors a more personal educational method and will offer to students who are genuinely interested in their work a more easily accessible opportunity for guidance. Through Columbian College committee on studies, composed of a member of the educational committee of each division and headed by the dean, a comparable level of standards between various majors will be maintained.

### Will Coordinate Majors

The committee will function as a general coordinator of all majors. Major curricula and his program of study will be outlined in detail at the beginning of his work, and copies retained by the student, his adviser, and the registrar. Revisions may be made from time to time, but from the point of view of the program as a whole.

In the past, definition of the undergraduate major was more or less strictly a specialization in a particular field. Under the new plan an undergraduate or baccalaureate major may be defined as a coordinated study of the content and method in a field of knowledge. Although generally confined to a single department of instruction, a major may also be taken in a group of closely related subjects, or in some important and integral subdivision of a departmental program.

As outlined by Dean Doyle, "the objective of the major is to give the student, at the time of his graduation, the skill and knowledge of a field of learning, enlarged and strengthened by studies in related subjects, so that he may, with conviction and understanding, meet the activities and interests of modern life."

The new plan, while requiring a definite number of credit hours for the degree, regards such requirements as qualifications for the degree, but not necessarily as the sole criterion. Students must satisfy the committee on studies that they can meet the definition of the major.

In illustration of the new major may be cited a program emphasizing French romanticism. While the major portion of such a curriculum would naturally be in the romance languages department, correlated to this major would be comparable studies in German, Italian, and other fields necessary to supply the background and influencing factors of the major field.

### Fields To Be Coordinated

The basic idea is that the student may possess, at the end of his senior year, a coordinated knowledge of a subject and its related fields of study, regardless of courses and credits. Independent reading or study, therefore, is perhaps the most important aspect of the major discipline. In preparation of majors, it is expected that new courses will be required, but that programs will be suggested, curriculum to be selected for each student on a personal basis.

Under the supervision of the division in which the major is taken, a special pro-seminar course will be offered in each field of study. The course will be planned by the professor or department of the major and will advise and instruct the student in his reading, study, and laboratory exercises. The course is not a definite requirement, and registration is voluntary. Six hours credit are assigned to the course, but no qualitative grade.

When registered in the course the student will have the privilege of visiting any other courses offered in the college.

"The major examination will ordinarily be taken at the close of the senior year. In the case of students on limited schedule, not earlier than one calendar year before graduation. Students who fail to pass may, at the discretion of the committee on studies, be re-examined at a later regular major examination period."

## Election Campaign Methods of "Ins" and "Outs"

By Frank Ford Burnet

Have you voted? Stoooges! The issue of the day... Government must be restored... The first duty of any citizen! A clean campaign! Turn the rascals out!

These alarms were sounded, not in the arena of national politics, but on the campus last week, when the "outs" defeated the "ins," who thus became the "outs," whose turn it will next be to... A circle that continues year after year.

No student can say he was unaware of the election or of the "right" party or candidate to vote for. If he—or you, my student friend—attended a class Wednesday or Thursday, he most certainly saw crowds around the polls and in the hallways, blocking his entrances and exits in the dull business of scholastic routine.

He—or you—was certainly met by at least one pretty co-ed (all co-eds are pretty), who asked either, "Have you voted Progressive?" or, "Are you winning with Service?" (Both unanswerable queries were put to me, and in the dilemma I fled without voting at all.)

And certainly every student viewed with interest—or alarm—two topos (or former autos) touring the campus as campaign propaganda-bearers. They were decorated in the order of importance, with pretty co-eds (all co-eds are pretty); signs proclaiming the sponsoring party's excellences, and aspiring candidates.

Ah, yes, the candidates. We forgot them in the furious battle. There were 72 of them—count our blessings—running, fighting, and scrambling for some 35 or more offices. (Elsewhere you'll find a list of the winners.)

No doubt we'll see—and hear—more of them later, though. This whole thing has to be gone through again next year, y'know.

Opps! Sorry I mentioned that!

## New President



William Rochelle

(Continued from Page 1)

count, demanded by the Service Party, showed 13 less votes than were recorded in the first count. In the recount, three Progressive Party members, who had won on the first count, were beaten. The Elections Committee of the Student Council has taken no action on the protest.

The Progressives won three of five seats on the Law School Council. There was a tie in the School of Government Council, Margaret Mills and Fred Haskell each getting 24 votes for the third seat. Miss Mills ran on the Progressive ticket and Haskell on the Service. Service Party candidates won the other two seats.

Complete results of the voting are given elsewhere in The Hatchet.

## Rochelle Asks Doolan's Cooperation Next Year

William Rochelle, president-elect of the Student Council, issued the following statement Sunday:

"The student body of George Washington has given me the responsibility of heading their Student Council. They made their choice with the expectation that next year's Council would live up to its campaign promises. Let me say at the outset that I will put forth every effort humanly possible, not only to see that our campaign planks are used to build a substantial student program but also that our Student Council can be referred to as truly representative of the student body.

"If Bob Doolan's defeat meant that the University would be deprived of his active interest and participation in student affairs, I would feel that our campus had suffered an irreparable loss. However, I am sure that I may look forward to his complete cooperation in putting over any plan for the benefit of the student body. I have every confidence in his ability and integrity, and it is my sincere hope that nothing in the recent campaign will be construed by the student body as a reflection on his character or ability.

"I want the various college councils to select their Student Council representatives as soon as practically possible, in order that we may be able to swing into action with no waste of time. Work by temporary committees will begin immediately in order that such measures as a Town Hall for G. W., a better planned and enlarged social program for the students, etc., may be well under way by September registration.

"G. W. has my personal pledge that I will administer our student government to the best of my ability and that it will be my earnest endeavor to make G. W. a better place to get an education."

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Willis Hurd Wins Low Scoring Honors in Intercollegiate Match at Western Maryland University.

# Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1937

Julian Griggs Places Third in National Intercollegiate Rifle Championship Match With 577 Score

## Mountaineers Face Buff; Two Games Set For Week-end

Home and Home Series Opens Friday; Lanier Extends Colonial's Winning Streak to Three in a Row, Beating Western Maryland

THE coming week brings a home and home series between the Colonial baseball team and the West Virginia Mountaineers. The first game will be played on Friday here in Washington at the East Ellipse. The East Ellipse diamond is now being embellished with stands for spectators, and as a result a big turnout by the student body is expected next Friday afternoon. On Saturday the second tilt will be played off at Morgantown, W. Va.

The Colonials will face in these two games Capt. Jack Gocke, a veteran Mountaineer pitcher, and Ben Ruberecht, a steady right hander, in the two-game set-to. The exact order has not as yet been announced. Seymour Nachbar, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be the starting pitcher.

Although winning the last three games in rather impressive fashion, as a whole, the Colonial nine's type of play could be described by the world as inconsistent. Going along in rather a haphazard fashion in both the batting and fielding departments the Buffers have failed to set themselves down to a steady pace.

Battling against the Delaware "Blue Hens," and Terrors of Western Maryland, the home boys proved they could really sock the pill when the mood seizes them. However, Harvard, Ohio State, Boston College and Washington U. kept the Colonials helpless. Why this really exists is hard to say. The adverse weather at the beginning of the season may be one cause. In some players it's the lack of spirit. This is something that Coach Morris has striven manfully to overcome. All those collegiate teams that have defeated the Colonials have, and it may be coincidental, a lot of hustle, pep and spirit. When the Ohio State and Harvard nines, for instance, were here, a scrappier set would be hard to find.

This thing called spirit means a lot. All of the games we have won, with exceptions, of course, can be traced to early inning initiative. Starting out like a house afire, the will to win slowly fades over the nine-inning stretch.

On the defensive a glaring weakness is found in the absence of teamwork. That certain something that makes a team out of nine men, that has them working smoothly in a winning combination, hasn't been established on the varsity. While not so apparent out in field and in the battery combination, the infield group just doesn't seem to work with precision. First Baseman Johnson, a potent hitter, and Bill Edmonston, at third, have really delivered, but Berg and Williams haven't made it a smooth working machine.

Lanier Comes Through. "Bill Lanier does it again" is getting to be a saying around the gym these days. Slicking to his winning ways, the speed ball artist earned his fourth consecutive victory against Western Maryland last Thursday at Westminster, Md. Though he yielded 14 hits, which does not look so well on paper, Lanier kept the hits well scattered and showed a fighting heart in getting out of several tight spots.

Not wasting a second, the Colonials went to work in the first inning and amassed four runs. A walk by Zelaska, Moe Berg's single, and a wop of a clout by Lefty Johnson which proved to be a home run, brought in three runs. Following De Angelis' out, blasting Bill Edmonston, not to be outdone by his fellow infielder, fell on a fast hop of "Buck" Skinner's for a terrific drive and a home run that whistled well past the center field and brought the total to four.

Takin' gone run in the second and another in the third, the score stood at 6-0 at the close of the first



Coach Morris



Lefty Johnson

## Julian Griggs Places Third In Nation In Marksmanship

THE Varsity rifle team has won another spot in the sport world sun, climaxing their recent second place N. R. A. national standing with a team member, Julian Griggs, winning third place honors in the Men's Intercollegiate Rifle championship with a high score of 577.

The championship was won for the third successive year by J. A. Butterworth of Iowa State College with 583. Tony Lloyd, of the University of Washington, was runner-up with a total of 582. The winner received a gold-filled medal, a silver medal went to the runner-up, and bronze medal for third to seventh places. A total list of 39 entries, representing 16 different colleges, competed in the match.

Dana Wallace with 569 and William Wetzel with 566 placed sixth and seventh high, respectively, while the other two members, Jack Harlan and Tracy Mulligan, ended up in tenth and eleventh positions, respectively. Jack Harlan won the state medal, given to the highest competitor from all states having five or more entries, place medal winners excluded. Percentage medals were given to all competitors who average 90% or better, the five

half of the fourth. Now the Terrors got going, and Griggs, Mulligan, and Stroop pushed over two runs. By the end of the game, though being out 14-11, Coach E. N. Morris' men won the game 2-5. Tim Sampleton led the Colonial attack with three out of five.

## Things and Stuff—Mostly Stuff

KARL SCHMITT of Delta Tau Delta won the Y. M. C. A. senior 100-yard free-style swimming championship at a recent meet held at the "Y." Karl splashed the distance in the fast time of 56.7.

Donning the professional garb, the athletic department has organized a baseball team and has challenged the athletic department of Maryland University. So far no reply has been received.

Brainard Charlton, T. U. O. shortstop, in the fraternity league game with T. K. E. Sunday morning, laced one of Truman Haskell's offerings, which seemed to be ticketed for a home run. The ball sailed on a little out to deep left field and over the T. K. E. fielder's head, but Carl Smith, the fielder, retrieved the ball very quickly and made a sensational peg back into the infield to the shortstop. The shortstop flamed the ball down to the catcher, who was waiting for Charlton as he came charging in, trying to stretch his triple into a home run, and tagged him for an easy out.

George Croft, S. F. E. hurler, showed a surprising reversal of form by shutting out the Deltas 16-0 Sunday, allowing only one hit while whiffing seven. In his previous appearance on the mound against the leading T. U. O. team, George was soundly shellacked for 17 hits and 23 runs. His shutout was the first

## Lawyers Lead Intramuralists

Junior College Nine Latest Victim; Engineers Win First

THE Law School baseball continued its undefeated string of victories by rallying in the last of the fifth to push over seven runs against Junior College and change certain defeat to victory by the tune of 13-11. In the other intramural league game the Engineers won their first victory at the expense of Pharmacy by the score of 8-3. Numerous errors on the part of both teams were responsible for most of the runs.

Junior College was enjoying a 7-1 lead, driving in a cluster of seven runs in the first of the second inning, but Law School hammered away at Al Crain and Don Rush. Junior College pitchers, for several runs and finally drove in the winning runs in a seven-run spurge in the last of the fifth. Jack Smith started for Law School, but was replaced by Herb Marshall, after he had injured his finger. The Junior College nine managed to get six hits, while the Lawyers were rapping out eleven. Edmonds and Firth of Junior College and Alfaro and Tackett of Law School led the heavy hitting with two-base hits.

The Engineers celebrated their first win with Morton Gertler on the mound and Bill Wetzel handling the catching assignment in fine style. The Pharmacy nine, weakened by the loss of their third baseman, Jimmie Haden, kicked the ball around and used two pitchers, Bill Edmonston and Mike George with Mike Goldman doing the receiving. This game marked the third setback the Pharmacists have received.

Next Saturday afternoon the up and coming Engineers will try to stop the pace-setting Law School nine at 1 o'clock on the South Ellipse, while Junior College will try to maintain its second place position with a victory over the Pharmacists at the same diamond at 3 p.m.

Leventhal Made Consul. Sidney Leventhal was elected Consul of Phi Delta Epsilon, men's medical fraternity, last week. Other officers are: Vice Consul, Armand Gordon; Scribe, Lester A. Barnett; Chancellor, Theodore T. Bronk; Marshal, Joseph F. Friedman; and Historian, Samuel Furovsky.

## Varsity Netters Wind Up Busy Week-End

Tennis Team Beats Catwaba, 6-3, Loses to Army & Navy Squad

By Tom McCall. THE Varsity tennis team wound up a busy week-end with a victory over a stubborn Catwaba team, 6-3, and a defeat by a strong Army and Navy Country Club team, 9-0. The team will enjoy a respite until next Thursday evening, when they leave for two matches on the road, playing Catwaba at Salisbury, N. C., Friday morning and meeting Westover Country Club at Norfolk, Va., on Saturday afternoon.

The Catwaba match was played Friday morning at the Monument Courts, the rain having washed out the match originally scheduled for last Tuesday afternoon. The Colonials swept the singles by winning five out of six, while the Catwaba players were winning two out of three in the doubles competition.

Most of the matches were closely contested, only two of the matches were won by wide margins, several of the matches going into three sets. Surine rallied to win over Leffins, 6-3, 6-0, after losing the first set 5-7. Stolar defeated Goodman in two close games, 6-4, 7-5. Faris was the victim of the only Catwaba win the singles, dropping his match to Zuppa, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

Visitors Win Doubles. The Catwaba doubles team of Goodman-Zaunaler and Haig-Surett were just too good for the Colonial teams of Butterworth-Faris and Mintz-Ceppos, the visitors winning two well-fought matches. The Butterworth-Faris combination stretched their match into three sets, but were unable to cope with the hard-driving Catwaba team, going down to defeat, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. Braisted-Mumaw won their match by a 4-1 default on the part of the visitors.

In the game with the Army and Navy Country Club team played Sunday afternoon at the opponent's home ground, the Colonials were decisively beaten by one of the best teams in this part of the country. Only one match went to three sets, that being in the doubles, the rest of them only required two sets for the verdict. The doubles team of Butterworth-Braisted dropped a hard-fought battle to the team of Bradley-Heffner, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4, after winning the first set.

The all-around ability of the Army and Navy Country Club team was all too evident as they swept the singles with easy victories over the Colonials.

Match Summaries. The summaries of the G. W.-Catwaba match follow:

Singles—Surine (C. W.) over Leffins, 6-3, 6-0; Stolar (G. W.) defeated Goodman, 6-4, 7-5; Butterworth won over Wallace, 6-1, 6-2; Zaunaler defeated Faris, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; Braisted (G. W.) defeated Haig, 6-3, 7-6; and Robbins (G. W.) won over Surett, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles—Goodman-Zaunaler (C) defeated Butterworth-Faris, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1; Haig-Surett (C) defeated Mintz-Ceppos, 6-4, 6-1; and Braisted-Mumaw (G. W.) won over Leffins-Wallace, 4-1, default.

The summaries of the G. W.-Army and Navy Country Club match follow:

Singles—Heffner defeated Surine, 6-3, 6-2; Robinson defeated Braisted, 6-0, 6-4; Mangan defeated Butterworth, 6-0, 6-1; Redgrave defeated Stolar, 6-0, 6-2; Rice won over Robbins, 6-0, 6-0; and Becked defeated Faris, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles—Bradley-Heffner won over Butterworth-Braisted, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4; Trgrett-Mahamey defeated Surine-Mintz, 6-1, 6-2; and Crisenberry-Erkenbeck defeated Ceppos-Mumaw, 6-2, 6-3.

Medical Group Forms. Medical students will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Hall A of the Medical School to consider the formation here of a chapter of the Association of Medical Students.

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## T.U.O., P.S.K. Near Titles In Interfraternity Baseball

T.U.O. Beats T.K.E., 17-7; Phi Sigs Plaster Kappa Alpha, 15-1

Theta Upsilon Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa assured themselves of no worse than a tie for their respective league titles Sunday when they continued their impressive string of consecutive victories. Both teams now have four victories against no defeats in the season's interfraternity competition.

T. U. O. continued its slugging, smashing out 11 hits, to aid in scoring 17 runs, as Wilbur Hass set down Tau Kappa Epsilon down with five hits. The final score was 17-7. Phi Sigma Kappa raised its average to 14 runs per game while slugging out a victory over its erstwhile competitors for the League B title. The Phi Sigs held Kappa Alpha to one lone run while they themselves crossed the plate 15 times.

Other League A games found S. P. E. shutting out Delta Tau Delta 10-0 and S. A. E. winning over Sigma Chi, 9-5. George Croft hurled the first shut-out of the interfraternity series, setting down the Deltas with one lone hit and fanned seven. The Sigma Phi Epsilon victory kept them within reach of a mathematical tie for the League A flag. Also still in the running is Sigma Phi Epsilon, as a result of its victory. "Neil Stull, of S. A. E., had a shut-out until his grasp up until the last inning, but the Sigs bunched their hits in that inning to score all of its runs, but still fell short by four.

In the other game played in League B, Kappa Sigma nosed out Sigma Nu 5-4. Bob St. James did the flinging for the victors. The other scheduled game has been postponed until Saturday afternoon, as several Acacians were slated to appear for a fraternity convocation to be held out of town and the Deltas courteously agreed to delay the date of their meeting.

Had the league leading T. U. O. team been more favored in the field, their margin of victory would have been considerably greater, as six of T. K. E.'s seven runs were the direct result of errors afield. Five of these runs were scored in the fourth inning, with four of them coming after two men were out. Three consecutive errors by the T. U. O. shortstop were responsible for most of the runs.

Phi Sigma Kappa removed their only rivals for the League B title in smashing out their fourth consecutive victory. Heretofore Kappa Alpha had been in a tie for the lead, but Sunday's game rather settled the issue between them. Few and far between were the hits that K. A. managed to get off of Hal Kiesel, Phi Sig hurling ace, while the Phi Sigs were running up 11. Floyd Stehman contributed the outstanding hit of the game when he poked out a long triple in the fourth inning while the bases were loaded.

Phi Sigma Kappa and T. U. O. not only head their respective league leads but also pace the fraternity baseballers in the matter of scoring runs. Both teams have crossed the plate a total of 56 times, or an average of 14 per game. T. U. O. has scored 6, 11, 22 and 12 in their four weeks for its total, while the Phi Sigs, much more consistent, in

## Bill Hurd Wins Golf Scoring Honors

Leads Team to Second Place in Intercollegiate Competition

WILLIS "BILL" HURD captured individual low scoring honors in an intercollegiate golf match Saturday afternoon at Western Maryland University with scores of 75 and 78 in a 36-hole match in which teams representing five colleges competed.

Hurd, in winning his gold medal, led his team to second place honors with a team total of 687, five strokes behind the winning University of Maryland team, which led the way on the fairways, with a team total of 658 for the 36-hole course.

Charles Hurd, brother of Willis, Joe Allen Jones and Carl Trexel were the other members of the team that was chosen by Max Farrington, assistant director of athletics, to represent the University. Trexel made scores of 85-82 to trail W. Hurd, while Jones granted totals of 87-85. C. Hurd turned in scores of 86 and 89 to complete the team scoring totals.

Colleges competing in the intercollegiate match at the Frederick, Md., school course were, G. W. Maryland, Catholic University, St. Johns and Western Maryland University.

Scores and summaries of the match are as follows:

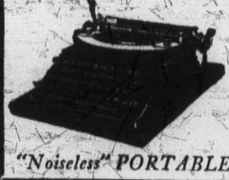
G. W. Individual Scores. Out In Tl. W. Hurd ..... 75 78 153. C. Trexel ..... 85 82 167. Joe Jones ..... 87 85 172. C. Hurd ..... 86 89 175.

Team Totals. Team Scores. 687.

Team. Maryland ..... 658. G. W. ..... 687. St. Johns ..... 705. Catholic U. .... 709. Western Md. .... 710.

Foreign Service Meets. Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, will hold a business meeting tonight at 8:30 at Columbian House.

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## School Girls Feted Here On May Day

### Dancers Are Outstanding in First Annual University Day

One hundred high school girls, outstanding in scholarship and activities from the District and Baltimore, were entertained in a May Day celebration, sponsored by the Sorority Council, at the first annual University Day held last Saturday.

Special events of the celebration were an Hour Glass assembly, Orchestra recital, W. A. A. demonstration and a tea at Strong Hall.

Following registration at Columbian House Saturday morning and a tour of the University buildings, the girls were entertained at the assembly sponsored by Hour Glass in which administrative officials of the University and outstanding leaders of student activities spoke.

#### Doyle Speaks

The welcoming address at the assembly was given by Dean Henry Gratton Doyle of Columbian College. Dean William Crane Johnson, of the Junior College, spoke on the advantages of a junior college to a university.

Mrs. Vinnie C. Barrows informed the visitors of the advantages the University offers to a coed.

Student speakers included Margaret Clark, who discussed what sororities offer in George Washington; Theda Hagenah, who talked on sports and the Women's Athletic Association; Mary Lou Nash, who spoke of debating opportunities; and Sue Slater, who told of Cue and Curtains. Other speakers were Elizabeth Cole on the Glee Club, Ethel Nelson on publications, and Tatyana Jansy on the Student Union.

Following the assembly, the girls were entertained in groups by the sororities at luncheon.

"The American Epic," a dance performance, sponsored by Orchestria, honorary dance sorority, was an outstanding event of the afternoon. The program consisted of the period of non-conformity, idealism and realism. Feature performers were Tatyana Jansy, Barbara Feiker and Helen Hoyer.

At the conclusion of the dance recital, a W. A. A. demonstration of badminton, fencing and archery was held in the gymnasium.

To close the May Day celebration, a tea was held at Strong Hall, and served by the Advanced Home Economics classes.

Those in the W. A. A. demonstration were Majel Boree, Hazel Smallwood, Jean Lappel, Carol Fox, Virginia Moore, Jane Castelle and Frances Alex. Hortense Moore, Barbara Feiker.

## THIS WEEK

### General

**Today**  
8:00 p.m.  
Student Council, Columbian House.  
8:30 p.m.  
Delta Phi Epsilon, Columbian House.

**Tomorrow**  
11:00 a.m.  
Public Opinion Class, D-207.  
8:00 p.m.  
American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Western Union office, Commercial National Bank Building, 14th and G St.  
Steel Gauntlet, Columbian House.  
8:30 p.m.  
Cooperative Housing Association, Columbian House.  
International Students' Society, Corcoran 10.  
10:30 p.m.  
Radio Players Broadcast, WMAL.

**Thursday**  
7:15 p.m.  
Men's Independents, Corcoran 12.  
8:00 p.m.  
Cherry Tree, Columbian House.  
8:30 p.m.  
Christian Science Organization, Columbian House.

**Friday**  
12:10 a.m.  
Chapel, Corcoran 10.  
8:00 p.m.  
Symphony Club, Columbian House.

**Saturday**  
8:30 p.m.  
Engineers' Banquet, Burlington Hotel.

**Sunday**  
6:00 p.m.  
Pi Delta Epsilon, Hatchet Office.

**Monday**  
Alpha Kappa Kappa.

**Social**  
**Wednesday**  
Tri-Fraternity Prom, Indian Springs Club.

**Friday**  
Penthouse Cotillion, Strong Hall.  
Phi Chi Spring Formal, Maryland Club Gardens.

**Saturday**  
Phi Delta Epsilon, Senior Formal, Shesham.  
Newman Club Spring Formal, Kenwood Country Club.  
Kappa Delta Spring Formal, House.

**Sunday**  
Delta Zeta Mothers' Tea, Rooms.  
Delta Zeta Informal Party, Rooms.  
Sigma Chi, Mother's Day Tea, House.  
S. A. E. dance, House.  
Tau Epsilon Phi Father and Son Banquet, Maryland Club Gardens.  
Sigma Nu Luncheon, House.  
Delta Tau Delta Skyland Drive trip.

**Monday**  
Sigma Chi Banquet, House.  
Alpha Delta Pi Spring Formal, Army and Navy Country Club.

**Tuesday, May 11**  
Delta Zeta Spring Formal, Lafayette Hotel.  
Kappa Kappa Gamma Spring Formal, National Women's Country Club.

**Wednesday, May 12**  
Acacia Founders' Day Banquet, Kennedy-Warren.

**Saturday, May 15**  
Theta Upsilon Omega Spring Formal, National Women's Country Club.

**Sunday, May 16**  
Sigma Nu Tea, House.

## Dr. Latimer Will Study Archeology and Ancient Theater Sites During Summer in Italian Schools

### Classics Professor Will Take Courses at Rome and Naples

Dr. John F. Latimer, professor of classical languages, will spend this summer in Italy studying archeological remains, specializing in ancient Roman theaters. He said he intends to take pictures of the sites of excavated theaters, from which slides will be made for his use in giving illustrated lectures next year.

Sailing from New York June 12, he will arrive in Naples June 19, and will then go to Rome for three weeks' study at the American Academy. His work at the Academy, an institution sponsored by classics teachers in this country, will be in the field of Roman archeology. He will also study the Italian language.

Returning to Naples July 14, Latimer plans to enter the Classical Summer School, a branch of the University of Naples. There he will study the archeology of Southern

Italy. Included in the course will be field trips to ancient Pompeii, Herculaneum, Cumae, and Campania. It is in this territory—including portions of Greece and known as Magna Graecia—that he will inspect and photograph the ancient theaters where the dramatic arts had their beginnings. Undertaking this work is the result of a life-long interest in the theater, and a desire to see more of its early history, Latimer said.

He has written a number of radio and stage plays, which have been produced, and since he came to the University last fall, he has been active in the Washington Civic Theater.

**Returns for School**  
He will sail from Naples Sept. 5 in time to be here for the opening of the fall term, when he will again teach Latin and Greek.

Latimer will be accompanied by Col. Donald Armstrong of the Army War College, who has been doing graduate work in Latin under Latimer this year. Colonel Armstrong, who has specialized in the study of Caesar, will tour the territory cov-



John A. Latimer

ered by the Roman leader in some of his campaigns.

## 10 Entered In Frosh Debate

### Contest Is Sponsored By Phi Sigma Kappa; Cup Awarded

Ten freshmen will compete Thursday night in the annual Freshmen Oratorical Contest sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa. The contest will be held in Corcoran 10, at 8:15 p.m. Woodrow Thomas, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, who will be the chairman will introduce the speakers and a cup will be awarded to the winner.

Contestants and subjects of their addresses are: Wayne Kniffin, The "Precinct Worker"; Bertram Nasser, "A Justifiable Status for Labor"; Garnet C. Bromberg, "Odd Inventions"; Jesse C. Toney, "The American People and the Federal Constitution"; M. H. Paul van Hemert, "Our Heritage"; Calvin Cory, "The Mysterious Malay Peninsula"; Remyel H. Dudley, "Anti-Lynching Laws Should Be Passed by the Federal Government"; James Greeley Pinkerton, "The Value of Education in the South"; John H. Kleinbaum, "Confidence Men and Gangs"; and David A. Fegan, "In Opposition to the Proposed Revisal of the Supreme Court."

### Sticker Contest Is Success With 300 Drawings Entered

More than 300 drawings were presented to the judges of the "sticker" contest, which closed last Saturday and an announcement of the three best will be made today. Large scale reproductions of these three will be placed in the Student Club.

As a result of such a large number of students handing in so many designs, the judges drew the conclusion that the contest was a success and the purpose was more than reached. "The judges are well pleased," said Ralph Flewharty, sponsor of the contest, "and many drawings were really works of art."

**Student Council Meets**  
The Student Council will meet tonight in Columbian House at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to bring amendments to the constitution if they have been submitted to the groups which they represent.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser last week showed his hearty approval of the plan as shown in the following letter:

"The proposed Interfraternity Sing appeals to me very warmly, indeed. I believe that it would be a distinct contribution to the life of the University, and I hope that those who are organizing it will receive support from the various fraternity groups in such full measure as to permit the staging of the first Sing this spring."

### Trustee—Donor



Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, donor of Strong Hall, University's first dormitory, who will unveil a tablet at formal dedicatory services Friday at 4:30.

(See Story on Page One)

### Beauty Queen Portraits On Display at Casson's

Portrait and full length photographs of each of the 14 Cherry Tree Beauty Contest entrants will be on display in the window of Casson's studio tomorrow and Thursday in order that interested students may have an opportunity to see the pictures as they were submitted to George Petty, cartoonist and illustrator, who judged the contest.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

Pennsylvania Avenue at Twenty-first Street WEST 0953

Tues.—"More Than a Secretary." Jean Arthur, George Brent. The newest and most thoroughly amusing picture of the year.  
Wed.—"Women of Glamour." Virginia Bruce, Melvyn Douglas. Sparkling comedy! Entertainment De Luxe!  
Thurs. & Fri.—"On the Avenue." Dick Powell, Madeline Carroll and the Ritz Brothers. A sparkling musical production!  
Saturday—"The Holy Terror." Jane Withers, Anthony Martin. "Ginger" Jane is in the Navy now—a merry whirlwind!  
Sun. & Mon.—"Men Are Not Gods." Miriam Hopkins, Gertrude Lawrence, A. E. Mathews.

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UPDRAFT LATEST DISCOVERY IN PIPES

## Band Dance Nets Profit of \$52.65

There was a clear profit of \$52.65 from the Band Dance held April 23, sponsored by the Junior College Council. The total amount collected to date is \$109.15, expenses amounting to \$56.50.

Power reports expenditures of \$6 for posters, \$6.50 for tickets, \$39 for the orchestra, and \$5 for decorations.

The returns on the tickets are still rather incomplete as the president of the Band has 140 tickets to collect, according to Power.

## Governor Pollard, Former Student, Dies Wednesday

John Garland Pollard, former governor of Virginia, who died here last Wednesday, was a member of a family which has been closely associated with the University for four generations. He himself studied law here in 1891.

Last members of the Pollard family to study here were Mrs. Pollard, the former governor's widow, who attended the Law School in 1935-36, and Charles Phillips Pollard, his son, who was graduated from the Law School in 1931.

Gov. Pollard's grandfather, Col. John Pollard, cooperated in founding the University, and four of his sons later were graduated here. They were Thomas Pollard, A.B. '47, A.M. '51; James Pollard, LL.B. '68, Ph.D. '69; Henry R. Pollard, LL.B. '67; and John Pollard, A.B. '60, A.M. '67.

Gov. Pollard was 65 years old and chairman of the Board of Veterans' Appeals at his death. He died of bronchial pneumonia at his home on 16th St., where he had lived since he entered the Federal service in 1934.

## Public Relations Expert Speaks

A. J. Montgomery of the American Automobile Association will speak to Stuart H. Britt's class in public relations tomorrow at 11 a. m. in D-207. Visitors may attend.

Montgomery, who holds a M. A. and an Honors degree from the University of Glasgow, will describe the various publicity methods of the A. A. A.

### Band Alumnae Chosen

Ralph Armstrong and Carl Wells, outstanding alumnae members of the Band, have been extended honorary membership into Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity.

## Bennett

(Continued from Page 1)

editor of the Cherry Tree, and Robert Howell, editor of The Handbook.

Committee on musical organization—Anna Pearl Cooper, chairman, Robert Howe Harmon, and William George Howland Cox, chairman, Paul Briggs.

Committee on radio contacts—Colin Mackenzie Mackall, Warren Reed West, Willard Hayes Yeager, Chester Elwood Leese, John Francis Latimer, and Marcelle Le Menager Lane.

Committee on scholarship—Henry Gratton Doyle, chairman, Frank Artemus Hitchcock, John Albert McIntyre, George Bain Jenkins, and Merle Irving Protzman.

Committee on public ceremonies and assemblies—Elmer Louis Kayser, chairman and university marshal, Walter Andrew Bloedorn, Robert Whitney Bolwell, Arthur Frederick Johnson, Saul Chesters, field Oppenheim, and Harold Griffith Sutton.

Committee on library—Frank Mark Weida, chairman, Charles Sager Collier, Lowell Joseph Ragatz, Edward Henry Seht, and Daniel Leroy Borden.

Committee on research—Vincent du Vigneaud, chairman, Henry Gratton Doyle, William Cullen French, Robert Fiske Griggs, and George Winchester Stone, Jr.

Committee on admission and advanced standing—Harold Griffith Sutton, chairman, Mitchell Dresse, Frank Adelbert Hornaday, and Douglas Bement.

Committee on forensics and dramatics—Willard Hayes Yeager, chairman, Vinnie Giffen Barrows, Harold Friend Harding, the president of Cue and Curtains, and the president of Delta Sigma Rho.

Committee on eligibility—Arthur Frederick Johnson, chairman, Carl Douglas Wells, James Hornaday Davidson, Robert Whitney Bolwell, and Fred Everett Nessell.

Committee on student loans and scholarships—Warren Reed West, chairman, Vinnie Giffen Barrows, Robert Whitney Bolwell, Anna Pearl Cooper, Charles Wendell Holmes, Fred Everett Nessell, and John Francis Latimer.

Committee on educational policy—Cloyd Heck Marvin, William C. Ruediger, William Crane Johnson, Henry Gratton Doyle, Earl Baldwin McKinley, William C. Van Vleck, John Raymond Lapham, William Paul Briggs, Warren Reed West, Elmer Louis Kayser, Robert Whitney Bolwell, and the Dean of School of Education.

### Hillman Elected

Sam Hillman was elected Worthy Superior of Phi Lambda Kappa, medical fraternity, at their annual election last week. Other officers are Dave Taksa, chancellor; Jack Levine, guardian of the exchequer; and Laurence Thomas, scribe.

## Sing Contest Plans Given

### Amplifying System Scheduled; Cup Will Be Awarded Winner

The Interfraternity Sing will be held May 19, according to Baxter Davis, chairman. His plans call for a platform erected at the back of Corcoran Hall, and for an amplifying system set up so that students may hear the first campus sing in the history of the University.

Davis said that suggestions in regard to the sing will be welcomed by the committee. Each fraternity competing in the sing must have at least eight men entered in the contest. The only restriction for fraternity men is that they be in the University. They will sing three songs—the University Alma Mater, a fraternity song, and one of their own choice.

The winning fraternity in the competition will be awarded the cup at the conclusion of the sing by one of the three judges. Tentative plans also call for a dance to be held in the Student Club.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser last week showed his hearty approval of the plan as shown in the following letter:

"The proposed Interfraternity Sing appeals to me very warmly, indeed. I believe that it would be a distinct contribution to the life of the University, and I hope that those who are organizing it will receive support from the various fraternity groups in such full measure as to permit the staging of the first Sing this spring."

## What Is Meant by "Student Government"?

(Continued from Page 1)

3—The Student Council shall exercise the following administrative powers of an extra-curricular nature:

a. Recommendations to the University administration from the Student Council.  
b. To bring about orderly conduct and regulation of student activities through the development of a planned activity program.  
c. Require budgets, audits, and other financial reports as are deemed necessary by the Council from all student activities to which the general citizenry of the University is asked to contribute.  
d. Centralize administration and supervision of activities in a student activity office controlled and operated by the Student Council.  
e. Call campus-wide referendum to secure authority to represent the Student Body in matters which are not exclusively local in nature.

The amendment was submitted to the Student Life Committee last week for approval. The Committee, however, failed to come to a vote on a motion of approval or rejection. On the question of coming to an immediate vote, a motion requiring two-thirds majority, the vote stood four students for, and three faculty members against.

Instead, the Committee passed a resolution instructing the Student Council to write a letter to President Marvin containing the new section, the answer to which would be the specific grant of power to the Council.

The result of this action, consequently, is to emphasize the long-recognized confusion in the minds of students and faculty as to the jurisdiction of the Student Life Committee, and, of course, the relation of the Student Council and the student body to the University.

The situation must be cleared some time, if the student body is ever to be able to contribute its full share to the University. It might just as well be cleared now.

It seems to us that the student position is generally evident. In the elections last week, 2,500 students voted for candidates, all of whom ran on platforms calling for student government that deserves such a name. Those platforms were the result, as we have noted, of a generally thorough and more or less studied approach to the problem.

If, however, doubt as to what the student body feels its government's powers should be still exists, it is the suggestion of The Hatchet that a campus wide referendum on the question of specific powers of the Student Council be held, to be conducted at the same time as the Columbian College re-balloting.

Student government, in its operation and scope, is not a partisan problem; it is partisan only in the elections themselves. Before us now we have very definite indication that both parties feel that the Student Council is able to handle the legislative and administrative affairs of an extra-curricular nature in the University. We think the Council and the students should be given that opportunity.—H. E.

*—dance with us—sing with us—*

**Ye Sign of More Pleasure for more people every day**

**Chesterfield**

...the cigarette with refreshing MILDNESS and more pleasing TASTE and AROMA invites you to hear this popular program.

ALL COLUMBIA STATIONS EVERY FRIDAY EVENING AT 730 E. S. T.